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Kissinger makes 'good progress'

Golan line no longer an issue, U.S. official says

TEL AVIV (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said last night that he made "good progress" on details of the disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria in talks in Damascus yesterday with President Hafez Assad before returning to Jerusalem for another round of talks. For the first time, Kissinger got down to the details with Assad on the parts of the agreement other than the key issue of a cease-fire line.

A high American official identified one part as the limitation of a buffer zone expected to vary between just over a mile and a little more than three miles wide.

He said the cease-fire line was still not entirely settled but was no longer an issue and that Kissinger began going through the other parts of the agreement one by one with Assad in four-and-a half-hours of talk broken by 90 minutes of recess while the Syrian President studied U.S. and Israeli documents.

(Our Diplomatic Reporter adds: Dr. Kissinger began talks with Mrs. Meir and her team at 11.30 last night in Jerusalem. When the Americans came into the King David Hotel from Ben Gurion airport, there was an atmosphere of near conviviality amongst them and the Israelis accompanying them. Kissinger, Foreign Minister Eban, U.S. Ambassador Keating were all smiles, while Kissinger's aide, Joseph Sisco, had his arm around Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz).

Kissinger said at Damascus airport that "we have continued to make good progress on several aspects of a disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel."

A high official with him said that while there was such progress, it was also tough going in spots. He said the key question of the cease-fire line was "more or less" settled and "not a pressing issue."

The other main issues to be settled are the buffer zone, the thinning out of forces on both sides, a role for the U.N. and an exchange of prisoners of war.

Kissinger planned to tell Mrs. Meir and her negotiators last night what the Syrian reactions were to the first detailed provisions. He will return to Damascus today on the eighth shuttle of his mission between the two capitals.

Kissinger cannot remain in the area himself beyond this weekend after having already stayed four weeks at the request of both parties to keep going. His aides will remain as necessary.

Anan Safadi adds:

Damascus radio last night provided no details on Kissinger's latest round of talks with Assad, but noted that the negotiations touched on "elements of troop separation." Kissinger was reported to be already tackling Syria's problem over the site for signing the agreement and the participants.

Assad was said to have been undecided until recently on whether to agree to have a disengagement agreement signed somewhere between Kuneitra and Damascus, in line with the Egyptian "kilometre 101" pattern — since this in the Syrians' view is an admission of defeat. He was also said to be less than enthusiastic about signing the agreement in Geneva, since Syria objects to participating in the Middle East peace conference there before the separation of forces.

Nevertheless, Geneva remains the more likely location since Syria has already emphasized its preference to sitting with Israel in the presence of the U.N., the Soviet Union, Egypt and Jordan.

At this stage, Kissinger is said to have succeeded in pursuading the Syrians in dropping earlier demands that were not connected with disengagement on the ground that other outstanding issues should be left for discussion at Geneva. These demands included Syria's claim for an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and guarantees securing "the rights of the Palestinians."

Shots fired at rally for terrorists

A massive funeral rally in a refugee camp near Damascus yesterday for the three Ma'alot terrorists ended in a crowd stampede when several volleys of shots were fired.

The procession — attended by thousands of Palestinians with many of them chanting slogans protesting against political settlements and demanding that the armed struggle against Israel be continued — took place during the visit of Dr. Kissinger.

Among them was Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine which planned the massacre. PDFLP sources denied that the firing of the shots had been an assassination attempt against him. Hawatmeh was reported unhurt when the speakers' platform collapsed as he promised the crowd to give details on a solidarity meeting all terroristi eaders had on Sunday.

In Beirut, terrorist spokesmen yesterday expressed years that their existence might be jeopardized because of Arab governments' plans to conclude political settlements with Israel.

The newspaper "al-Moharrer," which speaks for the terrorists, said that "popular quarters in Beirut fear that Arab states seeking political settlement in the Middle East want to see the Palestinians terrorized so that they will abandon their struggle and their opposition to a settlement with Israel."

Rabin facing pressure from party groups

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier designate Yitzhak Rabin will face heavy pressure over the next three days as he puts together the cabinet which he has to present to the Labour Party leadership bureau and Knesset caucus on Thursday and to President Katzir on Friday.

Labour's Alignment partner, Mapam, and the two smaller coalition members, the Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Movement are both expected to press hard for maximum influence in the new cabinet. But Mr. Rabin's position is complicated more than anything else by the fact that although he will be head of the government, he is far from being head of his party.

HAWKS MAY REFRAIN

Some more hawkish Labour members are even expected to refrain from supporting the cabinet when it comes up for its crucial vote of confidence in the Knesset. Mr. Rabin will then have to rely on the vote of Moked MK Meir Pail and the abstention of the three Rakah members.

The NRP has made it clear that it will vote with the Likud and the Aguda, against Mr. Rabin's Cabinet, although Labour has decided to leave three seats open for the NRP should it eventually decide to join.

Mr. Rabin has promised to form a new team and his first test will be to get men of his own choice into the cabinet over the opposition of Labour Party factions. Some Mapai veterans, Ahdut Haavoda and Mapam are urging him not to make Shimon Peres Defence Minister. They want him to keep the portfolio for himself or to give it to Yigal Allon or Haim Bar-Lev.

Some of the 5,000 demonstrators outside the Knesset yesterday, decrying the Ma'alot outrage and calling for no relinquishment of land on agreemetn with Syria. (Story — Page 2) (Rahamim Yisraeli)

DAYAN: MUSN'T SUBMIT TO TERRORIST BLACKMAIL

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan revealed yesterday he had opposed the Cabinet decision last Wednesday to trade jailed terrorists for the hostage schoolchildren in Ma'alot. But once the damage was done by deciding to yield to the terrorists, he regretted that the deal was not in fact carried out — a failure for which Israel was not responsible.

Mr. Dayan was in a more combative mood than the House had seen him in for a long time as he took the floor to reply to criticism voiced by Likud leader Menahem Begin (see Col. 6-7).

He said the only sure method of handling terrorists was not to give in to their demands and to see to it they did not leave the country alive.

Otherwise, there would be no end to it. What if in future they first killed 10 children and then asked safe conduct and release of terrorists for freeing remaining children? Or if the hostages were not children but women or old people?

"We have to kill them and not yield to them!" declared the Defence Minister.

He said army patrols had in fact been stepped up in the Ma'alot area prior to the attack. There had been warnings of possible attacks on children, in other places and in other countries, of possible attacks on this or that factory. "We are not short of warnings."

He had seen a newspaper photo of armed soldiers standing on the roof of a Safad school. "This is the terrorists' greatest achievement, that in Safad the Israel army has to stand on the roofs. Let's all stand on the roofs. A platoon will guard the school during the day!"

Nothing was sufficiently guarded — schools, supermarkets or hospitals. Everyone could be mobilized and stand guard with a rifle, he said sarcastically. "And that will be the greatest achievement for the terrorists and the Arab countries."

He said the Ma'alot terrorists had from beginning to end insisted the 25 jailed terrorists be flown from Israel to Damascus before going on to the next stage. That stage would be that half the children would fly with them as hostages for safe conduct to Cyprus or Damascus.

Only when the gang heard the code word "Al Aksa" over the radio from Damascus to indicate safe arrival of the jailed terrorists would they agree to see the French or Rumanian Ambassadors to arrange for the second stage.

The Rumanian Ambassador had been in contact all day with Bucharest to get the code word and thus be enabled to enter the building. Without the code word the terrorists said they would not allow them to enter. The envoys would have been killed had they tried to approach the school without the code word.

Had half the children been allowed to leave with the terrorists for Damascus who knows what further demands might have been made for their release, declared the Defence Minister.

Mr. Dayan lashed out at the proliferation of inquiry committees and at the various protest demonstrations. What happened at Ma'alot should be cleared up, "but I'm not enthusiastic about living in an atmosphere of investigation commissions, demonstrations, shouts and screams... even before the terrorists are overcome they start to smash police and army cars — that first of all, is enemy number one. Simple, is it not?

Begin for death penalty

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Opening the debate, Likud leader Menahem Begin said relentless and ongoing attack had to replace retaliation as Israel's method of fighting terrorists.

He called for the establishment of a special state organization to fight terror. This organization should make use of veterans of the pre-State underground groups Etzel and Lehi and of the Hagana men who had experience in this kind of warfare.

True freedom fighters do not hurt children, said the speaker. No English woman or child had been touched in the fight against the Mandatory authorities for Jewish independence, declared Mr. Begin, commander of the Etzel underground before the State.

The death penalty should be imposed on the terrorists and the prosecution directed to ask for it, in contrast to their present instructions from the Government, said Mr. Begin.

Ma'alot pointed to a weakening in Israel's security structure, said the speaker. The investigation into what happened there should be carried out by a parliamentary rather than a Government inquiry committee, he urged. And the inquiry should not stop at the point the soldiers broke into the schoolhouse. Television reports had shown youngsters being carried out of the school into trucks for lack of stretchers. *(Peres: Those who were wounded were removed by stretcher and helicopter.)* And, asked Mr. Begin, what really happened with the French ambassador?

- Recent terrorist acts prove that more vigilance and less complacencyare indicated if we want to prevent more outrages in the future (Yehuda Yudin — Alignment Mapam).
- For all the criticism which the affair warrants, Moshe Dayan's personal bravery as he exposed himself to the Arab snipers only 30 metres away throughout the day must be commended — as also the way in which the negotiations with them were conducted so as to minimise the threat to the children (Amnon Linn — Likud State List).
- The bloodshed will only come to an end after the rights of the Palestine Arab people have been satisfied in line with United Na-

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

SOVIET WEAPONS FOR LIBYA

MOSCOW. — Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday the Soviet Union has agreed to furnish arms to Libya but they declined to specify the amount or types of weapons. The sources said the agreement was reached in talks between Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud, who left Moscow yesterday for Leningrad, and Soviet leaders — creating a new Kremlin client in the Arab world.

The sources said the Russians had accepted part of an arms shopping list that Jalloud brought with him to Moscow. Details will be worked out in further talks with Soviet military leaders, they said.

There has been speculation in diplomatic circles that the Libyans are interested in acquiring Soviet anti-aircraft defence systems among other weapons.

The Iraqi news agency said the Soviet Union has agreed to a Libyan request for Russian-made weapons and promised to increase its military cooperation with it. Citing "informed circles" in the Libyan capital, the Iraqi report was the first from Libya to confirm the Moscow report.

Jalloud arrived in the Soviet capital last Tuesday and Arab sources said his visit had been extended at Libyan request due to differences over support for Palestinian terrorists.

The sources said Jalloud, who yesterday also signed a trade agreement with the Soviets, invited party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Podgorny to visit Libya. They said the invitations were accepted, with dates to be fixed later. Jalloud met five times with Kosygin.

Only the barest details of the trade pact were given but Western specialists in Moscow believe the accord calls for substantial Soviet weapons aid to Libya in return for deliveries of oil.

The talks were reportedly designed to overcome the problems between Moscow and Tripoli created by the anti-Soviet policies of Muammar Gaddafi.

According to the Soviet news agency Tass, Russia and Libya "reaffirmed their determination" in the pact "to widely promote the development of mutually beneficial trade."

The agency said the two countries agreed to grant each other most-favoured-nation trading status and "other measures aimed at promoting trade." *(UPI, AP)*

Shooting in the North

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Firing along the northern front continued yesterday. Eight times during the day the Syrians fired volleys of Katyusha rockets at the Hermon range and in the bulge. The army spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties. Fire was returned.

Fighting in the area started shortly after 6 a.m. when the Syrians bombarded the Hermon. Later in the morning the southern sector of the bulge came under fire. Several shells were also fired in the direction of Ein Zivan, west of the pre-October cease-fire lines. No damage was caused and there were no casualties.

Military sources in Tel Aviv last night denied a Lebanese claim that an Israeli infantry patrol which had tried to set up a presence on a strategic hill in southern Lebanon, was forced to retreat. "We know nothing about a clash with the Lebanese," the source said.

In Beirut, it was announced that four Lebanese soldiers were slightly wounded yesterday when Israeli forces shelled a forward position in southern Lebanon.

Meir to Knesset

Intensify war on terror: no compromise

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Golda Meir said yesterday that Israel's operations against the terrorists had to be systematic, audacious and continuous. She said the official arms assigned to fight terror had to be expanded and improved.

Making a Government statement in the Knesset on the Ma'alot school massacre and the inquiry commission she has appointed, Mrs. Meir said that the security services had amassed more experience in their fight against terror.

"We have it in our power to deal the terrorist organisations crippling blows but we have to be clear-headed and realise that we cannot defeat them in one single operation," she said.

A great deal of volunteering is required. "I hope the volunteering will be systematic and organised and I believe we shall succeed in preventing and punishing terror, so that we do not allow the terrorists to paralyse our patterns of life," she said.

The Arab terrorists had planned many more attacks at home and overseas than they had actually carried out. Many assaults had been foiled in time, but these had not been publicized, she said.

PEACE SABOTAGE

"There can be no compromise between us and the terrorist organisations. They step up their activity each time the prospects of peace in the area increase. Trustworthy signs now point to the fact that the Ma'alot assault was aimed, *inter alia*, at sabotaging efforts to attain disengagement with Syria.

"Terror unquestionably feeds on the encouragement of those who cynically exploit hostility to Israel for the sake of power politics," she said, making her hint explicit when she decried the Soviet press reports on Ma'alot which had laid the blame at Israel's door. The Soviet newspapers described the killers as "Palestinian partisans" and showed them every sympathy, she charged.

The Prime Minister said she was greatly concerned at a number of riotous acts against Arabs after the terrorist assaults. Even though these were not general, she stressed, they were dangerous — first and foremost to Israel's own humane image.

"Let nobody take the law into his own hands and do precisely what the terrorists want. Let us not make wholesale accusations. We must maintain our self-control and not permit irresponsible sentiments to find expression," she said. "There is no doubt that one of the terrorism's aims is to destroy the understanding between Israel's Jewish and Arab citizens, as well as between Israelis and the Arabs of the areas."

She said it was high time the world stopped its policy of permissiveness towards terror, its bases and its leaders. The blood of the Ma'alot victims was a challenge to the world to awake to the dangers of anti-Israeli terror and the ideology behind it. The Security Council's biased decision after the Kiryat Shmona massacre made this doubly urgent, she said.

IMPOSSIBLE TERMS

Recalling some of the developments during Wednesday's events at Ma'alot, she said the Cabinet was well aware of the implications when it agreed to exchange terrorists for the children. But at 5.05 p.m., when it emerged that half of the children would have to go with the three kidnappers to some Arab country and be released only there, nobody could have accepted this condition.

The Government approved the Dayan-Gur proposal to rescue the children in an assault when it became clear that there was no chance of freeing them in negotiations. And it was impossible to stand aside helplessly till the entire building blew up.

Mrs. Meir spoke in a low, hushed voice to a full House. She was almost overcome with emotion at the end of her speech when she addressed a few words to the Ma'alot representatives who were sitting in the VIP gallery. "We are all one people and our hearts are rent in grief for the dear, pure souls who were murdered by these wolves in human form," she concluded.

TRIBUTE PAID

The Knesset stood in silence as the session opened, and Speaker Israel Yeshayahu read out the names of all the victims.

The Speaker also urged that the enquiry into the Ma'alot outrage bring an end to neglect in the sphere of internal security, especially in the border areas.

The Speaker protested against the way in which "irresponsible hotheads" had insulted President Ephraim Katzir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at the Safad funerals.

At the close of the session, the House approved by 50 votes to 31 a resolution approving Mrs. Meir's statement, tabled by the Alignment, the NRP, the ILP and Moked. Resolutions by the Likud, the Aguda, the New Communists and Citizens Rights were voted down.

The House also approved unanimously a resolution wishing a speedy recovery to all the wounded.

Inquiry c'ttee headed by Aluf Horev

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Prime Minister announced that the three-man inquiry committee would be headed by Aluf (res.) Amos Horev, the president of the Haifa Technion, and would also include the former NRP Knesset Member Moshe Unna and the former State Attorney Erwin Shimron.

The committee will probe the vigilance in Galilee in the wake of advance reports of strikes around May 15; the procedure whereby the excursion was approved and protected; the measures taken in the region after the terrorists first struck; and the contacts made, with foreign parties included, to effect the children's release.

The committee will submit findings and conclusions, she said, and also recommendations if it sees fit, as rapidly as possible. Its meetings would be secret, and held in camera, and dures of work.

It would leave the actual military rescue operation to the Army GHQ, Mrs. Meir said. The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee would get the report and the public would be told the gist, she said.

"I hope the committee will point out weak spots, if any, unflinchingly. Its conclusions will aid the Government in its further fight against the terror organizations," she said.

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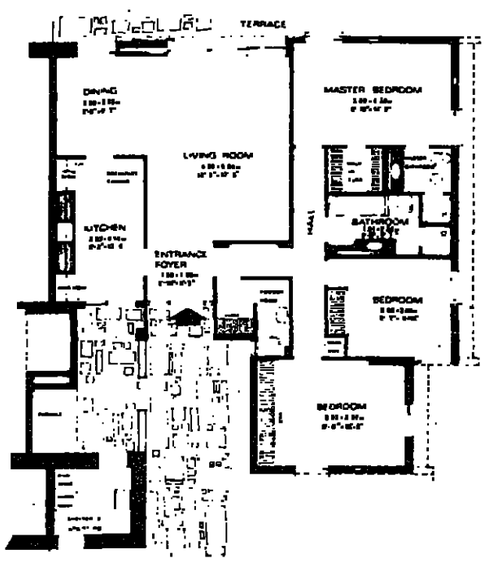
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to pratly cloudy with a drop in temperatures and a rise in humidity.
Weather synopsis: Sharav low over our region moving eastwards and will cause an inflow of cooler air during the day.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	8	22—32	21—26
Golan	—	16——	16—24
Nahariya	70	12—26	13—25
Safad	13	19—31	18—36
Haifa Port	71	18—33	17—26
Tiberias	45	15—36	18—31
Nazareth	10	——35	20—26
Afula	12	13—38	16—30
Shomron	8	22—34	21—37
Tel Aviv	25	16—29	17—25
Lod Airport	19	12—35	18—29
Jericho	31	16—37	19—32
Gaza	64	15—28	17—25
Beersheba	6	12—37	18—31
Eilat	19	22—39	22—38
Tiran Straits	7	——36	24—35

Social and Personal

Paraguay's Minister of Health and Social Welfare, Dr. Adan Godoy Jimenez, yesterday called on Health Minister Victor Shemtov in his office in Jerusalem. During the day Dr. Godoy Jimenez also visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

*

Swedish Ambassador Sten A. Sundfeldt called yesterday on Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner.

*

Architect Ehud Netzer will lecture on Jericho winter palaces from the end of the Second Temple period Thursday at 8 p.m. in Beit Agron.

*

Rural settlement in Israel since 1948 is the topic of a lecture (in English) in Tel Aviv, Thursday, by Yehiel Admoni, general director of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department. It will take place at 8 p.m., at the ZOA House.

*

"Yediot Aharonot" political reporter Arie Tzimuki will speak on the disengagement of forces on the Golan at this week's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper at 9 p.m. at Beit Ha'am. Yissachar Ben-Yaakov of the Foreign Ministry and Baruch Duvdevani will also speak.

ARRIVALS

Nicaragua's Health Minister, Dr. Fernando Valle Lopez, for a week's visit as guest of the Health Ministry.

Zvi Dinstein, adviser to the Government on energy matters, from Amsterdam (by El Al).

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress.

DEPARTURES

Paraguayan Ambassador Yamandu Laguarda, for home, after completing his tour of duty.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY Minister Haim Bar-Lev addressed the annual conference of the Association of Kibbutz Industries which opened at the Kibbutz Hotel in Netanya yesterday.

MICHA, the society for deaf children, will open its annual bazaar in Tel Aviv today at 5 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House.

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5,000 demonstrate against withdrawal

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 5,000 demonstrators -- mostly young and religious — converged on the knoll opposite the Knesset yesterday afternoon demanding that "not a centimetre of the Land of Israel be relinquished to the Arabs."

In a peaceful protest interpersed with *dancing, singing and poetry* reading, they expressed bitterness over Israels' concessions in the proposed disengagement with Syria. "The Government is willing to bargain with our lives, and they're complacent about security in our towns," shouted one speaker.

The protestors vented most of their ire on U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, whom they branded as a "traitor *against his people*" and accused of working to get a disengagement agreement merely to "win prestige for his boss Nixon and pull him out of the Watergate morass."

"The soil of Israel is red from Jewish, not American blood," read one prominent sign, and "Kissinger — your plan for peace will bring us war and destruction," read another.

Among the crowd were several men who have set up camp in Kuneitra — which would, under the Kissinger agreement, fall to Syrian civilian control. "We've already found out at Ma'alot what kind of civilians our enemies are," said one of them. "How can we be sure that the outrage we saw last week won't happen again?"

The protestors responded with cheers when it was announced that the 31 people arrested on Sunday for jeering at Dr. Kissinger near the Prime Minister's Office had been released after spending a night in prison and had arrived at the rally. They had refused to go out on bail Sunday night because they said "we were arrested for political reasons."

After their arrest, about 1,000 students of Yeshivat Mercaz Harav came to visit them outside the prison in the Russian Compound. Yesterday morning, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren met with the 31 and convinced them to agree to his posting bail. They refused at first to leave, until the prison inspector opened the door and announced: "Your stay here was illegal: get out of here."

Also demonstrating near the Knesset were several hundred residents of Safad, Ma'alot and Kiryat Shmona, who had earlier attended a memorial in Jerusalem's Kikar Zion, re-named "Ma'alot Martyrs' Square" for the duration of the ceremony.

At that gathering Mayor Teddy Kollek told onlookers that "the whole country is a battlefront," and called for public cooperation to increase security. It was also attended by Eli Ben-Ya'acov, head of the Ma'alot Local Council, who said his people had come to bless Jerusalem, the unified capital, on its happiest day.

Labour Committee chairman Shoshana Arbeli organized a meeting in the Knesset between a delegation of young Safad residents and a group of Alignment M.K.s at which the demonstrators demanded the death penalty for saboteurs. Mrs. Arbeli revealed that the Alignment faction had decided to discuss this issue with the Justice Minister.

Mazal Ben-Hamo, one of the survivors of the Ma'alot massacre, bows her head yesterday as Jerusalem's Zion Square is renamed "Ma'alot Martyrs' Square" for the day. At right is Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. (IPPA)

Ma'alot victims' parents want teachers dismissed

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Parents of the pupils attacked by Arab terrorists in Ma'alot, have demanded the immediate dismissal of the three teachers who escaped from the Netiv Meir schoolhouse in which the children were being held hostage.

The three are Rabbi Yosef Amar, Zion Cohen and Gadna leader Yona Amrousi. The parents reject their plea that they ran off to call for help.

The Education Ministry inspector here, Ze'ev Brunner, has explained to the parents that no action can be taken before an inquiry establishes all the facts. It is learnt, meanwhile, that the three men, unable to stand the strain, the accusations against them and the "lynch atmosphere," have left town of their own accord and do not wish to return to work.

Yesterday about 100 of the 270 pupils at the religious high school here returned to classes. Most of the others are in hospital or at home for the week of mourning. Yesterday pupils went to Nahariya and Haifa hospitals to visit the wounded.

The school has a new headmaster, Akiva Gross, who is being helped by Deputy Mayor David Buchnik. He reports offers of help from many quarters here and abroad for the school and its pupils. Prof. Har'el Fish, Dr. David Kolib and students union chairman Yosef Kahalon, all of Bar-Ilan University, have come to offer the aid of senior students to fill vacant teaching posts, he said. They also offered the use of Bar-Ilan's extension service in Safad as classroom space. The Bar-Ilan people will help prepare last-term pupils for the forthcoming matriculation examinations.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy have been reaching the Municipality from around the world. One came from the French Ambassador, who expressed deep shock that "so many *families* are stricken by grief after we celebrated only a short while ago the Lag Ba'omer festivities together," and sent his condolences to the bereaved families. Messages have also come from Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who promised help for the families, and from Arab and Druse communities throughout the country.

Bank Leumi has given Mayor Aharon Nahmias IL20,000 for the families of the Ma'alot victims. An additional IL10,000 will be donated by Bank Leumi in Britain, once a channel for its use is found.

Meanwhile, eight young men are to be charged in court for disorderly conduct during the state funeral here of the victims last Thursday. Six have been released on bond.

The police charge the eight with distrubing public order, causing damage and threatening violence during the funeral of the Ma'alot victims, at which President Katzir and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon were unable to speak because of the tumult.

Allon meets parents on school safety

Jerusalem Post Staff

Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon met with representatives of the National Parents Committee yesterday and discussed the steps being taken to ensure the *safety of the country's schools.*

Among the measures discussed were legislation for a civil guard in all towns and villages, additional auxiliary manpower for the police force and — as an interim measure — voluntary guard duty by parents.

The Parents Committee had urged that the State place armed guards at every educational institution.

Meanwhile, *ad hoc* arrangements for civil guard units are being made throughout the country. In Haifa, the police have opened three recruiting centres for volunteer civil guardsmen; and the Commander of the Haifa District Police, Nitzav-Mishne Mordechai Ron, has suggested that the municipality pass a by-law regulating the guard.

In Petah Tikva, almost 250 local residents have volunteered for the civil guard, and in Rishon Lezion police officrs handed out the first 80 civil guardsman certificates to volunteers from Rishon and Rehovot. Efforts are being made at the same time to recruit more men to the regular police force in the Central District.

The civil guard in Kiryat Ono is already functioning. On Sunday night it began patroling the streets of the township in vehicles and mounting guards on the roofs of schools.

Residents of Galilee towns and villages are particularly security conscious at the moment, and hundreds of reports about suspicious movements or objects have been pouring into police stations in the area. A spokesman for the Galilee Police Subdistrict said last night that all reports are being thoroughly investigated.

In Nazareth Arab residents have offered to serve in the civil guard but Mayor Mordechai Allon said no further volunteers were needed. Over 300 residents have already registered, including a local Beduin.

Two killed in head-on crash

Two persons were killed and another four seriously injured in two road accidents yesterday.

In the worse of the two accidents a soldier, Yosef Frankel, 21, and a aBt Yam man, Eliahu Fuad, 31, were killed in a head-on collision between two cars on the new Beit Kama-Beersheba road. The drivers of both cars — Moshe Haber, 39, of Tirat Carmel, and Paul Segal, 38, of Beersheba — were seriously injured.

The other accident occurred in Galilee, on the Rihaniya-Avivim road. Moshe Ohana, 22, of Lod, and his passenger, Fuad Muhammed Hittaj, 24, of Rihaniya, were both seriously injured when Ohana's truck ran out of control and swerved off the road. Both were taken to the Safad hospital. *(Itim)*

18 months' jail for setting bomb in Nahariya cafe

HAIFA. — A soldier charged with setting an explosion in Nahariya last February was sentenced in Haifa District Court yesterday to 18 months in prison. He had originally promised to turn state's witness but subsequently changed his mind, apparently under pressure.

Zion Tzahar, 22, of Nahariya, was found guilty of complicity in the crime; stealing explosive material from the army, and failing to prevent a crime of which he had knowledge. Another soldier, Yehezkel Nakash, 22, who was also charged with failing to prevent a crime, was sentenced to six months in jail.

The judgment said the decision to blast the Biton Cafe had been taken at a meeing of the two soldiers and other criminals in order to prevent Biton from cooperating with the police. Tzahar helped carry out the plan by planting the bomb.

When brought before the police officer investigating the crime, Tzahar signed a statement and promised to turn state's witness. Tzahar claimed in court, however, that he signed the statement under duress. He said he had decided to send a letter withdrawing the statement because his conscience would not allow him to incriminate innocent people.

The judges said it was clear that Tzahar had been pressured by the same criminals with whom he had committed the crime.

The judges said that the signed statement served as a confession outside the court, but the court found its authority in other evidence, and the prosecution had proved the defendant's guilt beyond doubt. *(Itim)*

Kraidman wins vacation chess

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — International Master Yair Kraidman scored an impressive victory in the Netanya International Tournament — part of the 16th traditional Shach-Kait (recreational chess) Festival — coming ahead of a field of 12 players, including Israel's Olympic team and some guest players from abroad. Kraidman, who will play second board in Israel's National Selected in the Nice Olympics next month, scored eight points out of eleven games.

Runner-up was Leon Piasetski of Canada, with 7½ points. Tied third were International Masters Shimon Kagan and Ya'acov Bleiman, with 6½ each. They were followed by Grandmaster Vladimir Liberzon, Senior Master Leon Lederman and Sweden's Jean Eslon, with 5½ points each; Senior Master Shmuel Friedman (5); International Master Arnold Denker of the U.S. (4½); International Masters Renate Naranja of the Philippines and Moshe Czerniak (4 points each); and Senior Master Avraham Kaldor (3½ points).

The Hapoel Class I Championship was won by National Master Menahem Kalir, who went through unbeaten to score 8½ points out of eleven games. He was followed by Uzi Ein-Dor of Jerusalem and Carol Gluzman of Tel Aviv. Fourth place went to the outgoing Hapoel champion, Ya'acov Bernstein of Givat Haim.

Israel's women's champion, Olga Podrazhenskaya, distinguished herself by winning the Hapoel Class II championship with the excellent score of nine points out of eleven games. Runner-up was Haim Shneider. Both the winner and the runner-up are newcomers from the Soviet Union. The Hapoel Class III championship was won by Gideon Liss of Hadera.

Nearly 120 players took part in the Festival, which was organized jointly by the Israel Chess Federation and the Hapoel sports organization with the cooperation of the Netanya Municipality and the local Labour Council. Greeting at the closing ceremony on Sunday were delivered, *inter alia*, by Aviad Yaffe, chairman of the Israel Chess Federation, and by Yosef Inbar, Secretary-General of the Hapoel sports organization. The cash prizes, totalling IL3,600, were donated by *Bank Leumi Leisrael Ltd., whose* representatives were on hand to deliver the awards.

Jerusalem Day marked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem celebrated the seventh anniversary of its reunification yesterday with solemn memorial services and a joyful parade.

On Ammunition Hill, bereaved parents attended a memorial service in the afternoon for the 181 soldier killed in the battle for Jerusalem in 1967. Communications Minister Shimon Peres said that that battle which had ended with the reunification of the city had put an end to speculation about its future. Mayor Teddy Kollek said the nation would triumph over its present difficulties as it had triumphed in the 1967 battle. Chief of Staff Mordecai Gur, whose brigade captured Ammunition Hill, attended the ceremony but did not speak.

At 5 p.m. a thanksgiving service was held in the Western Wall plaza in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir, Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael. The crowd was considerably smaller than in previous years. Many wore stickers calling for retention of the Golan Heights.

Some 5,000 persons, most of them *youths, participated* in the traditional march around the Old City walls. The group left from the sports field in Katamon, to which they returned after a 20-kilometer hike. Several hundred new immigrants participated in the march, as well as many people from around the country. The starting time and route were altered for security reasons.

In the evening, 12 veteran Jerusalemites, all over 70, were designated Jerusalem Worthies by Mayor Kollek. They were: Dr. Walter Abeles, Ben-Zion Avni, Mordecai Ardon (Bronstein), Dr. Nahum Barness, Rosa Ginnosar, Dr. Zeev Vilnay, Dr. Aaron Karl Meyer, Rabbi Moshe Segal, Binyamin Adin, Moshe Kahati, Dr. Nahum Kook, and Rabbi Shmuel Aaron Shazuri.

Shippers cut surcharge 3%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Continent-Israel Shipping Conference (CONISCON), the largest serving Israel, has agreed to reduce its fuel surcharge from 22 to 19 per cent on June 1. But shippers in two other organizations plan to raise rates by 15 per cent this summer.

The reduction was reported to the Shippers Council yesterday by Zim, a leading member in the conference. Zim had already reduced the surcharge to 19 per cent on its own Mediterranean lines on May 1, and undertook to ask the conference to follow suit.

At the same time, Zim informed the Council that the U.S.-Israel and Gulf Ports-Israel conferences have decided to raise freight charges on their routes by 15 per cent on August 1 and July 1, respectively. The Council rejected the notice, on the grounds that all raises must first be negotiated between the parties. The American conferences have been doing this with the European shippers councils, they said.

'Two-to-one for unity gov't'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The majority of Israelis want a national coalition, to include the Likud. This emerges from a survey released yesterday by Pori — Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

Pori director Raphael Gil reported that 60.3 per cent of Israelis eligible to vote (i.e. 18 and over) wanted a national unity government, while 29 per cent were against. The remaining 10.7 per cent were undecided.

Mr. Gil said that the strongest support came from the younger age group (18-29), 65.4 per cent of whom want a wall-to-wall coalition, and from Israelis of Middle Eastern origin. The poll was conducted among a selection of 1,200 Israeli Jews.

Abu Saleh, Druse leader, laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Sheikh Muhammed Kanj Abu Saleh, leader of the Golan Druse, was laid to rest here yesterday. He died on Sunday, aged 74.

Some 4,000 mourners followed the bier, among them the spiritual leader of the Israeli Druse, Sheikh Amin Tarif, and the Golan military governor.

The deceased was an officer during the Druse uprising against the French 49 years ago.

Investment man to be tried for IL315,000 fraud

TEL AVIV. — A local investment man who jumped *bail while facing* fraud charges about four years ago faced the District Court here once again yesterday — and was released on IL200,000 bail.

Shmuel Shapiro, 33, one of the directors of the Shahal Investment Company, was charged in June 1970 with the theft of a IL315,000 cheque from Bank Agudat Israel. The two other men involved in the conspiracy — Shapiro's partner, Shalom Blumberg, and an official at the bank, Meir Sczerdrowitzky — were both convicted. Shapiro, however, who was out on IL20,000 bail, managed to leave the country and settle in the U.S.

An attempt was made to have him extradited, but he returned to Israel earlier this year of his own accord. He had made a deal with the prosecution while still in the U.S. that he would not be imprisoned while he is standing trial, and the prosecution consequently asked yesterday that he be let out on bail.

The judge agreed, but took the precaution of confiscating his passport and ordering him to report to the police three times a week.

In addition to the cheque fraud, Shapiro is facing several other fraud charges involving small investors with the Otzar Merkazi company, a sort of bank he and Blumberg had set up in Tel Aviv.

KNESSET DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

tions resolutions (Meir Wilner — New Communists):

- More Jews must be settled in Galilee and more material resources channelled to the villages and towns there if it is to serve its function of defensive cordon for the whole of Israel (Esther Herlitz — Alignment Labour).
- The people who dwell on the border did not flee under previous terrorist threats and they will hold firm now. But they deserve far more attention, far more protection, and far more aid than they have been getting (David Levi — Likud Gahal).

Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael): The Government must revise its policy on the death penalty for terrorists, including those now in jail.

Nissim Eliad (Independent Liberals): the fight against the terrorists should have an independent command.

Shmuel Tamir (Likud): The Israel Defence Forces should establish a 10 to 20-kms. buffer zone in Lebanon whose crossing would entail risk to life.

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement): The qualities of improvisation and resourcefulness, important as they are, must give precedence to planning, judgement, precise transmission of orders and firmness in seeing to it that they are carried out.

- Another school excursion at the nearby Galilee village of Me'ona requested armed guards overnight, or alternatively guns, after it got to Me'ona and heard terrorists were in the area last Wednesday. But it was refused both requests (Meir Pa'il — Moked).
- Our enemies want us to live in ghettos. The Ma'alot affair has upset the confidence of too many Israelis. It is high time the spirit of before 1948 was revived, when everyone was willing to take a share in general defence, especially teachers and pupils (Rabbi Menahem Hacohen — Alignment Labour).
- Static protection alone is not enough to ward off terror, and active defence on the frontiers is not enough either. We must hit the terrorists everywhere we can — including in their bases. (Police Minister Shlomo Hillel).
- **I agree with the Government's *decision to exchange terrorists* in prison for the hostages in the school. But I am not convinced that there were serious intentions in the field at all levels to implement the Government decision — in the spirit at least. There is a gap here.**

If every second was vital, why could the terrorists not have been taken from prison to the airport? There are many questions to be asked about the conduct of the military operation and the manner in which the casualties were evacuated. I say with full authority that not everything was done, which could have been done, even if Moshe Dayan tried to calm us down by saying everything was in order.

If the Government does not begin to take the war on terror more seriously, it will get worse, at home as well as overseas (Ariel Sharon — Likud Liberals).

Pioneer Women and Guests are invited to
THE ANNUAL DONOR TEA
AT YIDDISH SPEAKING CLUB 1, TEL AVIV
on Thursday, May 23, at 4.00 p.m. at Beit Tabori, Tel Aviv.
Speaker: Ambassador Yitshak Harkavi
Musical programme
Reservations: Tourist Department, Moetzet Hapoalot, Tel. 261111, Tel Aviv.

MUNICIPALITY HERZLIYA

SETTING UP A CIVILIAN GUARD IN HERZLIYA

The Herzliya Municipality Council has decided to set up a Civilian Guard to be organized, directed and supplied by the Israel Police.

The events in Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot have proved without a doubt that the terrorist organizations have no moral restrain in selecting their targets.

Every Jew in Israel, young to old, and every Israeli institution — including educational institutions — are targets for their murderous acts of terrorism.

The Security Forces are unable to dedicate considerable forces to the defence of all possible objectives in the centre of the country. **We will not let the Arab Terrorist Organizations force Jews to lock themselves up in their homes in their own country.**

The Police have guaranteed to supply arms to those who know how to use them.

I hereby call on adult Herzliya Residents from all parts of the city and suburbs to volunteer for the Civilian Guard. I especially call on veterans of the Hagana, Etzel and Lehi. Registration of volunteers — at the Herzliya Police Station throughout the day.

YOSEF NEBO, Mayor

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. KEVEHAZI,

on the birth of your granddaughter

Sarah-Moria

Mazal Tov

Managers and staff
Hotel Kfar Hamaccabiah

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate file 544/74
In the matter of the will of the late LILY OBERMAN, deceased in England on October 2, 1970.
Petitioner: Anthony Harold Oberman, represented by his advocates, M. Seligman & Co., 24 Rehov Rambam, Tel Aviv.
Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the succession to the above named deceased.
Any person who claims an interest in the estate of the said deceased, and who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.
J. ISMAN, Judge
Registrar

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Tender No. 22/74
Bids are invited for the supply of:
10 tons rubber, ; mm. width
Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.
The bid must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000, and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.
Bid accompanied by letter of guarantee should be dropped into one of the *following tender-boxes located at:* —
1) The Office of the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, 23 Rehov Yaffo, Jerusalem.
2) The Office of the Director of Purchasing and Supply Division, Ministry of Communications, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, (Room No. 8, Tender Box No. 11).
Envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 22/74." Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.
Bids must be submitted not later than June 9, 1974.
The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.
Bids by telegram will not be accepted.
Director-General
Ministry of Communications

ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES
A corrected edition of the booklet containing the names of those who fell in The Yom Kippur War will be published in September 1974.
Those wishing to correct mistakes appearing in the edition published in March 1974 are asked to apply to Army Post 2146/Het, by July 5, 1974.

OUR BELOVED
DAVID JOSEPH ABRAHAM
formerly of Sholapur, India
passed away on May 18, 1974.
He willed his body to science.
deeply mourned by
Elizabeth Abraham (wife)
Hezekia, Joshua and Zerubabel (sons)
Hefzi-bah and Helen (daughters)
Judah (Bombay — brother)
Esther and Ruth (sisters)

In great sorrow we announce the death of our beloved
BERNARD WEISS ז"ל
the son of Rabbi Leon Weiss
The funeral took place on Sunday, May 19, 1974.
The mourners
His wife Hanna
His son and daughter-in-law,
Prof. Ben-Zion Weiss and Zipora
his granddaughter Miriam

With deep sorrow
we announce the untimely death of
SHIFRA SCHWARTZ
in her 53rd year
The funeral will leave on Tuesday, May 21, 1974 at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv (Ichilov), will pass by the family home and will arrive at the Savyon Cemetery at 3.00 p.m.
A special bus will be at the service of mourners.
The Family in Israel and Abroad

Gun dealers report public rush to arm

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arms dealers and importers report an unprecedented boom in the sale of firearms — apparently in reaction to the Ma'alot and Kiryat Shmona massacres.

All available firearms, new and used, are being snapped up, the most popular types being those of 6.35mm, 7.65mm and 9mm calibres. (The 9mm is very popular because this is also the standard calibre for the army's Uzi sub-machine-gun.) Prices for a pistol range from *IL350 to about IL850.* The price of a cartridge averages about 60 agorot.

Reuven Frankfurt, a local firearms dealer and importer, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that his entire stock of service pistols was sold out. He did not know when he would have more, although he hoped this would be in a couple of weeks.

One of the difficulties, he said, was that there has been an embargo on the sale of weapons to Israel by all the European weapons manufacturers since the Yom Kippur War. "All the weapons we buy today must be purchased indirectly," he said. "We can buy weapons *from the U.S. without* any problem; but it takes more than a year from the time of order until delivery."

CLEAN RECORD

To get a gun permit in Israel one need only have a clean police record.

A high-ranking police officer told *The Post* that many people buying guns do not know how to use them and that this can lead to accidents. "Our files do not always state whether the person is mentally fit to carry weapons. Also, one of the first things a thief likes to take after breaking into a house, outside of money, is guns."

Another problem facing the potential gun-owner is that there are hardly any suitable ranges for practice in using service pistols. The few available are only open till 4 p.m., before the majority of the population has returned from work.

Emanuel Ben-Amram, in charge of the sharp-shooting section at the Hapoel Sports Club, told *The Post* that nearly all of the country's 67 civilian firing ranges are suitable only for small calibre pistols or rifles, and not for the largest calibre service pistols. This, he said, was because they had been built for sports purposes. Furthermore, local authorities had usually restricted the ranges to small calibres only, claiming that the larger calibres used in service pistols make too much noise.

Mr. Ben-Amram said that in the wake of the recent events there might be a need to change Hapoel's policy on sharp-shooting. There might be a need to introduce courses aimed at self defence alongside the usual sporting ones. Mr. Ben-Amram said the Interior Ministry, which grants firearms permits and charges a yearly fee of IL4 to IL6 for this, should help in the upkeep of the firing ranges and prepare them so that they can be used for larger calibre weapons.

Asked to comment, the Ministry official in charge of firearm licensing, Eli Ya'ari, admitted that firing ranges posed a problem. But the Ministry is already indirectly helping the local authorities to maintain the ranges, he said, since part of each Municipal budget comes from the Interior Ministry.

Mr. Ya'ari added that, before an applicant can get a permit, he must bring written confirmation that he knows how to use a firearm. (This written confirmation however, is given by the Sports Federation without much difficulty, once an applicant has shown he can hold the pistol, load and unload it.) He also said that for the last year the Ministry has also been sending a copy of each request for a permit to the Health Ministry, to check whether the applicant has been treated in any public institution for mental or other serious illness.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating checks his watch before leaving Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's office to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger off at Ben-Gurion Airport. Mr. Keating came to Mr. Sapir's office yesterday morning to sign a $25m. loan agreement with Mr. Sapir and Housing Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. The American credit — at 5.25 per cent interest, for 25 years — will help the Government provide housing for new immigrants and young married couples. (Weiss)

Draft now ready of Added Value Tax Bill

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The draft of the Added Value Tax Bill has been completed. It was sent out yesterday to the various ministries, professional bodies, and other organizations representing the public for their comments and reactions.

"We don't yet know when it will be enacted, nor what the tax rate will be," Moshe Neudorfer, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, cautioned newsmen yesterday. But he added: "The AVT must be introduced into the economy one day. It's a key part of our proposed tax reform. And the rate will probably be between 5 and 10 per cent of turnover, with a few very essential commodities — mainly basic foodstuffs — exempt."

Also exempt are exports and investments. The tax will apply to everything else, including imports (and import duties) — which will supply one-third of the revenue, it emerges.

All firms with a turnover of IL100,000 a year or more will have to pay the tax, and to keep books. They can deduct any AVT paid on their raw materials or by their suppliers. Firms with smaller sales than L100,000 can content themselves with paying a turnover tax. This cannot be deducted, however, by the firm paying AVT. Thus pressures will be created even among small businessmen to register for AVT.

Residential housing will be taxed only once, when the new apartment is sold to its first buyer. A person building his own house will have to pay it too. Rent payment will not be liable.

After the bill is passed into law, the revenue authorities will require *six months before they are ready* to apply it. Menwhile, other indirect taxes, other than customs, will be reduced or repealed. Consequently some prices will go down — as must happen, for example, if the 20 per cent defence levy on phone bills is replaced by a 5-10 per cent AVT.

Mr. Neudorfer expects, however, that the Treasury will need to pour more money into its chests than the present revenue, in which case the new AVT will have to be greater (in overall terms) than the taxes it replaces; and that must push prices up.

Each one per cent of AVT should mobilize IL400m. of income for the Government. If no other taxes are cancelled, that IL400m., added to production costs, will push prices up by approximately one per cent.

The "luxury" taxes (on cars, refrigerators) will not be abolished. But the Government will have to cut the duty on adding machines. "At present five or six thousand people pay the Sales Tax. When the AVT is instituted, over 150,000 people will be involved. And they will need those machines to work out their accounts," says Mr. Neudorfer.

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Factory installed air conditioner — optional
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Tel Aviv, Tel. 294897

Retail sales almost back to normal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Retail sales have recovered from the 1973 year-end slump caused by the war. But merchants' cash registers are still not ringing as often as they did last year at this time.

Figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics this week show that sales during the first three months of this year ran 11 per cent ahead of those during the October-December 1973 period, which included the Yom Kippur War.

However, compared with retail sales during the first quarter of 1973, the statistics for this year show a drop of 3 per cent. New car sales, in particular, showed a sharp decline.

Search resumes for bodies of Israelis on Suez front

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

Searches for the bodies of men who fell in the October war, by Egyptian and Israeli search parties, were resumed yesterday after they were unilaterally stopped by the Egyptians over six weeks ago.

At 8 a.m. two teams from the army chaplaincy crossed over into Egyptian territory to resume the search for an estimated 90 Israeli soldiers killed in the war and whose bodies have not yet been recovered. Simultaneously, Egyptians crossed into Israel-held territory and, together with Israeli liaison officers, resumed the search for their own fallen.

The army chaplaincy, working on evidence provided by comrades of the fallen, has drawn detailed maps of where the bodies are most likely to be found. Most of the missing men are believed to be in the area taken by the Second Army along the Suez front.

Over the past six weeks the Egyptians have continued to return the bodies of Israeli soldiers as they were found, but for some reason refused to allow Israeli search parties over the cease-fire line. It is understood that approval to renew the searches came from President Sadat. He was reportedly approached on the subject by American Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after talks between Israeli and Egyptian officers failed to resolve the issue.

Israel Arabs score terror but reject scapegoat role

HAIFA. — "The Arabs in Israel, almost without exception, have repudiated and condemned the Ma'alot massacre, as the terrorists on this occasion struck at their most sensitive point — their Arab pride," the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, said yesterday.

Speaking to the Itim correspondent here, Mr. Toledano said Israeli Arabs feel only shame that innocent boys and girls were so brutally murdered by members of their people. At the same time, Mr. Toledano added, they find it *difficult to accept that after every* terrorist outrage they become the scapegoats.

He noted that the failure of part of the Israeli public to differentiate between loyal citizens and terrorists is causing irreparable damage, as it links the fate of Israel's Arabs with that of the terrorists. He said an extensive campaign is now being planned, in Jewish as well as Arab sectors, to bring to the attention of the public the harmful effect this attitude is having on the good relations that have existed between the two peoples for the past 25 years.

Mr. Toledano also attended a meeting here between Deputy Transport Minister Sheikh Jaber Mu'adi and the heads of Druse local councils in Galilee. A number of those present complained about the assaults on Druse citizens following the terrorist attack in Kiryat Shmona and again following the Ma'alot massacre. They noted that Druse soldiers had taken part in both operations against the terrorists.

The head of the Hurfeish Local Council, Zakki Amar, asked for more adequate protection of Druse villages near the Lebanese border, *noting that his people were just* as likely targets for Arab terrorists, who regard them as "traitors." He asked that weapons be supplied to men in his village — which is only four kilometres from the Lebanese border — and that the same security measures found in Jewish border settlements (reinforced school buildings and shelters, for example) be provided in Druse settlements also.

Another complaint raised was ignorance about the Druse among the State's Jewish citizens, and it was suggested that information on Druse history and customs be included in the curriculum of all Jewish schools. In reply to this, Mr. Toledano said a "Who's a Druse" campaign is currently being planned to inform the Israeli public of the Druse contribution to the State's security and economic development.

As for the defence of Druse villages, Mr. Toledano said the same criteria apply to them as to Jewish border settlements and that they will be included in the State's overall security planning.

Mr. Toledano also noted that the Government has appointed a special inter-ministerial committee to study all problems relating to the Druse community and to submit its recommendations within the next two months. *(Itim)*

Air controllers parley opens

TEL AVIV. — The 13th annual conference of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Associations opened at the Sheraton Hotel here yesterday morning, with participants from 40 countries in attendance.

The 220 foreign guests were addressed by Transport Minister Aharon Yariv and the O.C. Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled. Opening the proceedings was Willy Katz, president of the Israel Air Traffic Controllers Association. The conference will wind up its working sessions this week, leaving an additional week of sightseeing for the foreign guests.

Tel Aviv Council chooses c'ttees, new engineer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The City Council yesterday elected a new municipal engineer and settled the long-delayed composition of its committees.

The new chief engineer is Ephraim Mark, who for years held the post of deputy city engineer and for long periods in fact ran the Municipal Engineering Department. Mr. Mark, 59, will be replacing Yerahmiel Dori, who has resigned his post.

Mr. Dori was appointed municipal engineer by former Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz two years ago. The City spent considerable sums in training him, and sent him to the U.S. at its own expense for supplementary courses in municipal engineering.

The Council yesterday also finally approved the composition of its committees, after several months' delay. The vote on the committees had had to be put off after the Labour-Alignment opposition took the matter to the High Court of Justice, claiming that Tel Aviv's Likud administration had discriminated against its members by allotting too few seats to the opposition. The suit finally ended in a court-initiated compromise, with both sides promising to be fair in the allocation of Council committee seats.

Mayor Lahat announced that the City is now studying proposals to permit the parking of cars on sidewalks in some Tel Aviv neighbourhoods, providing they don't block entrances to buildings. Also under study is a proposal that smoking be permitted in cinema balconies.

The Council also approved fee hikes for municipal kindergartens and summer camps. The rises will not apply to needy families. The fee for dog licences, and for permits to put up cafe and restaurant *chairs on the sidewalks*, have also gone up.

Arab health network expanded

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Arabs of Israel, especially those who belong to the Histadrut's Kupat Holim, are enjoying the highest health standards (and the longest lives) in the entire Arab world. These were among the facts on health services for the Arab and Druse population presented at a press conference yesterday. It came a few hours before Kupat Holim opened a second clinic (its 65th for Israel's non-Jewish population) at the Druse village of Isfiya, on Mt. Carmel.

Speaking were Kupat Holim's *National Executive Chairman* Stephan Grayek, and the heads of the service for Western Galilee (where Israel's largest concentration of Arabs lives), Simha Houmash and Dr. Naim Dotan. They noted that while in Israel the proportion of doctors in the population is one in 500, in the Lebanon it is one in 1,475, in Jordan 2,880, in Iraq 3,270 and in Syria 3,863. Kupat Holim's 65 clinics for its 210,000 Arab and Druse members in Galilee, the Jezreel Plain, the Triangle, Jerusalem and the Negev employ 50 doctors (some serve in more than one clinic) and 60 nurses, they said. "Next year we're going to open six more clinics, among *them a mobile one for 12 small* villages in the Jezreel Plain," Mr. Grayek added.

In Jerusalem's Old City he said, Kupat Holim now serves 17,000 people. If the number grows and the clinic opened there last month proves insufficient, a second will be opened.

(Because of the growth of Arab membership in the Histadrut, a second clinic is already needed in Nazareth, where over half of the population are insured). The Negev Beduin will also get a second clinic soon.

The nearly 11,000 Druse in the Golan are served by three clinics and a fourth is planned for Ein Kiniya. "Under Syrian rule not a single clinic served the Arab or Druse population of the Golan," the Kupat Holim men said. Like Jewish members, Arabs and Druse are getting specialist treatment at the nearest medical centre or the nearest hospital.

Six West Bank doctors now work for Kupat Holim in Arab villages in Israel, they said, mainly because *of the good and regular income.* But "the overwhelming number of doctors in all these (65) clinics are Jewish and because of the distances to the villages this makes the service difficult for us." Arab doctors, the Histadrut men explained, don't want to work in their own villages, and most work in town or at hospitals. "We're encouraging young Arabs to study medicine, and we grant them scholarships in return for an undertaking to work three years in Arab villages. Six Arab students are now benefitting from this aid, and we are going to give it to more," they said.

The shortage of nurses has been eased lately through training cour*ses for Arab girls* at Kupat Holim hospitals. Mr. Grayek said that Kupat Holim had raised its medical standards in minority areas to that of the country as a whole, so that "they surpass those for the Arab peoples in the neighbouring countries."

Kupat Holim to run night care

HAIFA. — A special 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. countrywide night service *is one of the ways in which* the Histadrut's Kupat Holim plans to improve its service to members in urban areas, Mr. Grayek said.

The night service, which will get Health Ministry funding, will be run in conjunction with Magen David Adom, usually at the latter's stations. Furthermore, a duty doctor is to be available for urgent cases between 1 and 4 in the afternoon, when Kupat Holim clinics are closed.

Another innovation will be to allow a Kupat Holim member, if he wishes, to consult a private specialist on short notice — for instance when the Kupat Holim specialist's waiting list is very long. In that case the fund will contribute IL20 towards the fee, Mr. Grayek announced.

Kupat Holim is also now preparing a "pay-for-your-medicines" scheme, to reduce waste and wanton use of the now-free drugs. But this will not be introduced this year.

Ashdod citrus season ends

ASHDOD. — Some 22 million crates of citrus fruit were exported through Ashdod Port this season, slightly more than last year, despite the war and the manpower and transport shortage. This was announced here yesterday by port spokesman Haim Shushan at the close of the current season.

Triple twin births keep J'lem hospital staff busy

Special to The Jerusalem Post

Jerusalem Day celebrations started off with a bang at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital yesterday morning, where three sets of twins were born in the space of three and a half hours.

At 9.15 a.m. Margolit Hazan, a 29-year-old Jerusalem housewife, gave birth to twin daughters. Two hours later Din Rahamim, also of Jerusalem, delivered twin boys; and at 12.30 p.m. another set of twin girls was born to Paulette Avital. All the mothers and babies were reported in good health.

Doctors at Shaare Zedek and Ministry of Health experts could not recall a similar case of three sets of twins being born in one day, let alone in the space of three and a half hours. For Mrs. Rahamim, who knew of no other twins in her family, the double birth came as a complete surprise. Both Margolit Hazan and Paulette Avital have close relatives who are twins; but they admitted they didn't think it *would happen to them.*

For Mrs. Rahamim the twin birth is an unexpected burden. Her husband, who is blind, is *employed as a rug weaver; and* the couple have six other children. On hearing of her condition, the staff of the hospital began contacting various sources to obtain help for the family. "The public must also help," said Gracia Ashraf, an obstetrical nurse at Shaare Zedek who is acquainted with the family from previous births.

The shift during which the twins were born was one of the most fruitful in the history of Shaare Zedek, as 10 children were born within five hours. Last year there were 2,557 births at the hospital.

A BENEFIT CONCERT for the Ma'alot victims sponsored by Mayor Teddy Kollek, will be given Saturday evening, with Lukas Foss conducting and playing a Bach piano concerto. Contributions accepted at the entrance will be passed on to Wizo.

* * *

THE ARGENTINE NATIONAL basketball team arrived yesterday for two friendly games with Israel's selected, as part of a European tour.

Sued for bigamy after 20 years

TEL AVIV. — An ex-Israeli now living in the U.S. returned here recently as a tourist — and found himself married to a woman he had divorced 20 years before, accused of bigamy and being sued for IL500,000 maintenance.

The story began 20 years ago, when the unnamed man left his wife and two children and emigrated to the U.S. According to Itim, he then paid a Reform rabbi in the U.S. to annul his first marriage — he did not obtain a civil divorce — and proceeded to marry his present wife, also an Israeli, who left her husband and four children to accompany him to the U.S.

The man came back to Israel as a tourist recently, and his first wife, now living in Jaffa, found out about it. She appealed to the Rabbinical Court in Tel Aviv to prevent his departure and to annul the divorce he had obtained in the U.S. The court acceded to both requests, and the woman promptly submitted a claim for IL500,000 maintenance for the past 20 years. She also lodged a complaint with the police, accusing her husband of bigamy.

The maintenance suit will be tried in rabbinical court next month.

STIFF FINE FOR T.A. PICKPOCKET

TEL AVIV. — A pickpocket was fined IL1,000 and given a six-month suspended sentence in Magistrates Court here yesterday.

Judge Haim Shaipro said he had decided to hand down a severe sentence because pickpocketing had become a "plague" in Tel Aviv.

The prosecution charged that Yuri Gelfeld, 41, of Binyamina had stolen the wallet of a man waiting in line for a bus near the central bus station.

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Driving and Vehicle Services

RECEPTION HOURS AT THE HOLON LICENSING OFFICE IN THE AFTERNOON

The Management of the Driving Vehicles Services announces that the Holon licensing office has re-opened in the afternoons and will be open to the public on Sundays and Wednesdays from 3.00—5.00 p.m.
During these hours, the following subjects will be dealt with:

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- The issuing of duplicates of licences which have been lost and renewal of licences of drivers who, as a result of nonpayment of a fine, did not receive renewal forms.
- The registering of changes in the details recorded on licences (changes of name, address etc.,).
- Giving information and explanations.

VEHICLES
- The issuing of payment slips for licence renewal to those who do not receive these through the post.
- Depositing of licences.
- Registration of mortgages and confiscations.
- The issuing of duplicate vehicle licences.
- Giving information.
- Registration of changes of address.

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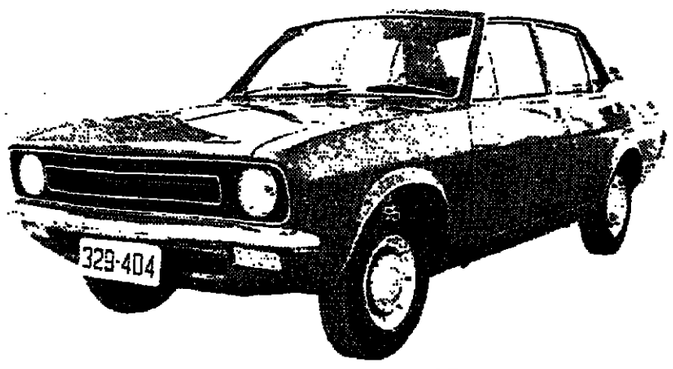

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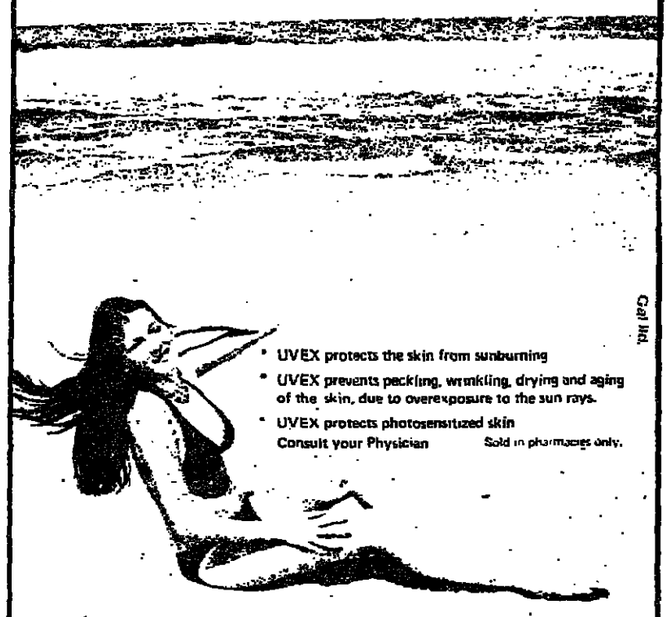

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Tickets at the Theatre box office, Cahana and Ben-Naim.
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Don't Miss the Micha Bazaar

at Bnei Brith House
10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv

The bazaar opens today, May 21, at 5 p.m., and will remain open until 10 p.m. The bazaar will also be open on Wednesday, May 22 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

The various stands at the Micha Bazaar include imported clothing, fashion items, handcrafts, a rare cactus stand and bargains from the world over.

ENTRANCE FREE!
Micha's lottery will take place on Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. First Prize — a Peugeot 104 automobile (not including taxes). *Lottery tickets may still be obtained, at the bazaar, until the lottery.* Proceeds will be used for the rehabilitation of young deaf children.

Micha — Society for Deaf Children

Giscard's victory was the narrowest in French history

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France's 20th president Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced yesterday shortly after his election by the narrowest margin in the history of the republic that he will formally assume office next Monday.

Giscard, with 50.6 per cent of the poll, defeated left-wing candidate Francois Mitterrand who collected 49.33 per cent. Returns from overseas territories in the West Indies, French Guyana, the Indian and Pacific Oceans, were still not complete yesterday afternoon. But the ballots of the 800,000 voters in the colonies cannot now change the outcome of the contest.

Giscard intends to appoint his Prime Minister a few hours after Premier Pierre Messmer resigns on Monday and to hold his first Cabinet meeting two days later.

As a token of his promise to change the style of government and to mark the demise of orthodox traditional Gaullism, the 48-year-old President plans to bring at least three women into his Cabinet. His most likely choice for Premier is 53-year-old Olivier Guichard, who holds the transport portfolio in Messmer's government.

Giscard's ceremonial entry to the Elysee Palace, which will be accompanied by a 21-gun salvo from the banks of the Seine, is being delayed for a week to allow the Constitutional Court to scrutinise all voting returns before proclaiming him head of state.

Giscard gave a foretaste of the youthful image with which he is trying to endow the presidency when he made a courtesy call at the Elysee yesterday on Acting President Alain Poher, who is Speaker of the Senate.

He drove himself into the palace courtyard with his official driver beside him in the passenger seat. The chauffeur was given a warm hello by palace officials who mistook him for Justice Minister Michel Poniatowski, Giscard's right-hand man.

Giscard also broke with rigid Elysee protocol by speaking English to Mr. Nixon when the U.S. President phoned during the night to congratulate him on his success. He also made a brief speech in English for the benefit of foreign pressmen when announcing his victory at his campaign headquarters.

Although a week will pass before the new President takes over, he will be busy right through the Ascension Day holiday period interviewing leading politicians for jobs in the Cabinet. Giscard is also expected to name public figures from outside politics to key government jobs.

The President's immediate task — exemplified by the sporting manner in which he congratulated Mitterrand on a nobly fought campaign — will be to unite public opinion behind him. Mitterrand has summed up the deep cleavage in the nation which emerged from Giscard's narrowly won victory by stressing that, even in defeat, the youth and workers of France are solidly behind the left-wing candidate.

Giscard's most pressing practical problem will be to combat inflation which is now spiralling upwards at the rate of 17 per cent annually. He is expected to produce a programme, kept carefully secret during the election campaign, which, far from curbing rising costs, could send them even higher in order to placate French workers and businessmen simultaneously.

Giscard's package is believed to contain a boost for industrial investment — which has stagnated since the rumours of Pompidou's illness destroyed business confidence — and devaluation of the franc in order to encourage exports.

As a sop to the workers, the new President will probably reduce Value Added Tax on food and other essentials.

Giscard has promised to announce a time-table for achieving European unity. But, as "Le Monde" stressed yesterday, "he will have to explore more deeply the files on foreign policy with which, as the vagueness of some of his answers shows, he is still not sufficiently familiar."

President-elect Giscard d'Estaing shakes hands with supporters outside his headquarters after hearing of his victory on Sunday night. (AP radiophoto)

ARABS ARE SURE GISCARD WON'T ALTER M.E. POLICY

Syrian, Lebanese and Kuwaiti leaders joined the leaders of countries throughout the world yesterday in welcoming the election of Valery Giscard d'Estaing as the new President of France.

Syrian President Hafez Assad expressed confidence that the bonds of friendship and cooperation between France and Syria would continue to develop under the new President. In a cable of congratulations, Assad wished Giscard all the success in shouldering his "great responsibilities."

Lebanese Premier Takieddin Solh declared that Giscard knew the value of cooperation with the Arab world and expressed confidence that French policy in the Middle East would remain unchanged. Solh said Giscard "because he was responsible for economic affairs, knows the value of cooperation between Europe and the Arab world."

Kuwaiti ruler Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah cabled his "warm congratulations" and expressed his hope that the friendship between France and Kuwait, in particular, and between France and the Arab countries would be strengthened.

In Washington, observers said President Nixon's unusual personal telephone call congratulating Giscard reflects official Washington sentiment, and indeed relief, over the outcome of Sunday's election in France. Giscard is one of the most respected French politicians in Washington. He is well-known here by his attendance at meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund as French Finance Minister.

The hope and perhaps expectation is that Giscard will heal the rift between Paris and Washington, and dispose gradually of the Gaullist notion that the U.S. wants to dominate Western Europe.

European leaders looked forward to progress on Common Market and other European fronts with the new French President.

Giscard has promised to work toward eventual European unity in 1980. Although the European Common Market Executive Commission made no official comment, officials in Brussels said they hoped, now that the election was over, the nine member states could tackle a number of important issues.

The new French President is on close terms with West Germany's new chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, and the two agreed yesterday to meet as soon as possible to discuss pressing European questions, according to a government spokesman.

At Brussels, Belgian Premier L Tindemans said he hoped "chang that have intervened at the highe levels of political functions France and West Germany m bring about a definite breakthroug for European unification."

Joseph Luns, the secretary-ge eral of the North Atlantic Trea Organization (Nato), predict closer French ties with Europe a the U.S.

The Soviet Government withhe immediate comment yesterday Giscard's victory.

In Oslo, Norway's Labour Pr mier Trygve Bratteli said the ou come of the French presidenti election showed that the chapter French history which bore D Gaulle's name was now closed. "Fo the sake of Europe and the wor one must hope that this will enab France to play a constructive par during the difficult years which w are now going through," Bratte said.

Japan welcomed the victory o Giscard and said that Japan-Franc relations will be further strengthen ed by the new President. Foreig Ministry officials said Giscard woul help consolidate further understand ing and cooperation between Japa and France in "wide areas."

(AP, UPI, Reuter

Publisher guilty of slandering Faisal

BEIRUT (AP). — A Beirut court sentenced leftist Lebanese publisher Ali Ballout to six months in jail yesterday after finding him guilty of slandering King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Ballout's "Al-Dustour" magazine published what it called secret letters in which Faisal allegedly urged former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 to arrange for Israel's 1967 blitzkreig war against Egypt.

The Saudi Government branded the letters as "fake from A-to-Z" and told the court they were "false and deliberately forged to defame an Arab head of state."

PLO opening office in Tanzanian capital

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter). — A senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization has arrived in Dar es Salaam to open an office in the Tanzanian capital.

The official, Fouad Bitar, was accompanied by the PLO representative in Khartoum, Abu el Khair, when he flew in last night.

Nixon gets a message

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., (AP). — Walking on a deserted beach in the Bahamas, President Nixon found a green-tinged bottle washed ashore amid the seaweed, carrying a message inside.

It had to be broken open to get at the somewhat water-logged note that read:

"I'm aboard the U.S.S. Guam. I have a watch. I had nothing to do so I'm writing you... if you find it please write to this address and tell them you found this message from their grandson."

The White House checked out the letter from Larry Eltivier after the President found it on his weekend beach stroll with his friends C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanap during a visit to Grand Cay in the Bahamas and found the young man was an airman apprentice with a navy helicopter squadron and had been aboard the Guam being transported from Norfolk, Va. to his present post at Jacksonville, Fla.

Then Sunday night — which happened to be Armed Forces Day — the President made a telephone call to Larry's grandfather, William Staples of Havertown, Pa., whose name and address were on the message that was dated March 23.

BREZHNEV SEEKS SUMMIT WITH SADAT

USSR trying to ease Cairo ties

By K.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is seeking an early summit with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to ease their severely strained relations, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The Kremlin has taken the initiative toward conciliation to win back some of its lost influence in the Middle East and to counter a feared American advance in the region, they said.

The Soviets were said to be anxious to restore communications with Cairo before the Middle East peace negotiations get under way in Geneva where Moscow intends to play an active role. Overtures were made last week by Russia's new ambassador to Cairo Vladimir Polyakov who went out of his way to deny that a crisis existed between their two countries.

Polyakov, asked about the possibility of a high level meeting, told newsmen that such meetings "are in line with the interests of the Arab and Soviet people."

Brezhnev was said to be anxious to speak to Sadat in Moscow, but a Cairo meeting, possibly with one of the Soviet key leaders was not ruled out, the sources said. But, if President Nixon were to visit the Middle East, as has been suggested, Brezhnev himself might make the trip to balance the American move.

The rift between Cairo and Moscow is weighing heavily on Kremlin policy makers, according to the sources. The Kremlin was said to be worried that Russia's future role in the Middle East would be heavily undercut if Egypt maintains a hostile line and makes its policy shift toward the United States permanent.

Sadat already has indicated he is prepared to mend the rift with Moscow on the basis of Soviet non-interference and Egyptian non-alignment.

The informants let it be understood that at this stage the Kremlin would be willing to accept Sadat's terms to break the isolation from Egypt.

Moscow has been trying to line up a counter bloc in the Middle East based on Syria, Iraq and more recently Libya, but apparently feels this is not the answer to securing her influence in the Middle East in the long run.

Sadat now is in a comparatively strong position to negotiate with Moscow against the background of his fast improving relations and cooperation with the United States.

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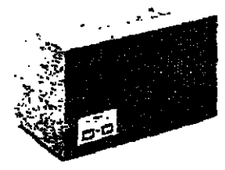

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Soviet, Libya sign trade agreement

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Libya and the Soviet Union yesterday signed a trade agreement giving favoured tariff treatment to each country's exports, Tass News Agency reported yesterday.

The agency said the two sides reaffirmed their determination to promote bilateral trade, but gave no specific details of the accord.

Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Ivan Semichastnov and his Libyan counterpart, Ahmed al Atrash, signed the agreement, it added.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud were also present at the ceremony. Jalloud left for Leningrad after a week of talks with Soviet leaders here.

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'Trumped-up' charges against Soviet Jew

WASHINGTON (AP). — A Soviet Jewish activist faces trial in Moscow for allegedly running down the daughter of a Soviet official, although hospital records shown here indicate the girl jumped in front of his car in a suicide attempt.

A spokesman for the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews said the case illustrates a pattern of Soviet authorities bringing "trumped-up" criminal charges against dissidents, apparently to avoid adverse Western reaction to political trials.

The Washington-based organization said it obtained photographic copies of the hospital documents from Soviet dissident sources.

Charged in the incident is Victor Polsky, 44, an engineer-physicist who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel because Soviet authorities said he had access to secret information when he headed a laboratory developing X-ray equipment.

Polsky has signed petitions, has been arrested for participating in demonstrations and has led protest delegations to Soviet officials, the Jewish group said.

"I think if he goes to trial his chances of being acquitted or even getting a light sentence are very slim," said Louis Rosenblum, who visited Polsky three weeks ago in Moscow and learned of the indictment against him.

Polsky could get up to three years in prison if convicted of running down 19-year-old Tanyana Alexandrovna Zhukova, an employee of the Communist Party committee for the Bauman District of Moscow.

The girl's father works for the Soviet Interior Ministry, which oversees granting of exit visas to Jews, while her mother is employed by the Communist Party's city committee, Rosenblum said.

According to dissident sources, immediately following the night-time accident on March 25, both the girl and her parents, with whom she had been walking, told a policeman that Polsky was not at fault.

A Health Ministry form No. 254, filled out just after midnight when the girl was first brought in for treatment, read: "auto (suicide)." Another form, prepared by a doctor in the hospital's admitting office, said: "After argument with parents she jumped into the street and deliberately threw herself under the car."

However, an April 1 addition to the medical records said that the girl "now disclaims that she threw herself under the car." It said her parents had "changed their impression" of the circumstances.

Timothy Davey, British teenager imprisoned on drug peddling charges in Turkey, walks to freedom from reformatory in Izmir after being released under general amnesty. He served three years of his 6½ year sentence. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet sect asks Nixon to help

MOSCOW (UPI). — Nearly 200 Pentecost sect members, saying they are persecuted for their faith, appealed to President Nixon yesterday to help them win the right to emigrate to the United States.

Two sect members, Grigori Vashenko and Yevgeni Bresenden, made available to Western newsmen an open letter to Nixon signed by 188 members of the Christian Evangelical sect. They said there are about 100,000 Pentecost members in the Soviet Union and many of them would leave if allowed to do so.

The Pentecosts said they are subjected to fines for performing religious services and some members have been imprisoned for terms up to 10 years.

Grigorenko may be released

MOSCOW (UPI). — Former Maj.-Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, who has spent five years in mental hospitals for his dissident activity, has been told he may soon be released, dissident sources said yesterday.

They said a psychiatric commission which has examined his case told him it had decided to free him. Before the decision can take effect, they said, a court hearing will have to be held to approve it.

Grigorenko, 67, who was cashiered from the army as a private in 1964 because of his civil rights activities was arrested in Tashkent on May 7, 1969. He had gone there to support exiled Crimean Tartars in their demand to be allowed to return to their homes.

'Ms' permissible on UK passports

LONDON (AP). — The Foreign Office bowed yesterday to women's liberation and agreed that they may have "MS" on their passports instead of Miss or Mrs. The Ministry's Passport Division gave in after a week of picketing last month by the liberation movement.

A spokesman for the passport office said that in the past women have been free to put Mrs., Miss or nothing at all on their passports. "If they now want to put 'ms' it's alright with us," he said.

Patricia Hearst in 'another hold-up'

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst fired shots to help two known members of the Symbionese Liberation Army escape a sporting goods store guard last Thursday, a kidnap victim has told the FBI.

Acting on the information supplied by Tom Dean Matthews, the FBI said Sunday it will file Federal complaints against Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris. It said she is now "a fugitive of the FBI" who will be fired upon if she starts shooting.

William A. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, told a news conference that the trio would be charged with violations of the federal laws pertaining to possession and use of automatic weapons.

Miss Hearst, 20, who was abducted from her Berkeley apartment February 4 by members of the SLA but subsequently announced she had joined the group, is already wanted as a material witness in a San Francisco bank robbery staged by the SLA April 15.

The FBI announcement came only a few hours after a sixth body was found in a house where police and FBI officers had a blazing shootout with SLA members Friday night. For a time there was speculation that the body, that of a white female, might be that of the kidnapped Miss Hearst, but later the coroner identified it as Camilla Hall, 25, a member of the terrorist group.

The shooting took place after Harris allegedly shoplifted a pair of sweat socks and was stopped by the store guard. Matthews was kidnapped by the trio earlier Thursday when Emily Harris approached him and said she was interested in buying his van, which had been parked with a "for sale" sign on it. Matthews said he was forced to accompany Miss Hearst and the Harris couple for the next 12 hours as they drove around Los Angeles. He and the van were later abandoned in the Hollywood hills.

Workers on strike at Lisbon shipyards. (AP radiophoto)

WORLD CRITICISM OF INDIA'S NUCLEAR BLAST

India's first nuclear test brought sharp criticism yesterday — from those close to all atomic tests, from those worried about an escalating arms race and from those who declare India is wasting money.

In Hiroshima, Japan, target of the first atomic attack ever, about 200 persons who survived that blast staged a sit-down protest yesterday in front of Hiroshima's Memorial Tower denouncing India's test explosion.

"It is hard to believe the country which has consistently proclaimed the spirit of nonviolence to the world has trampled our appeal under foot," said a spokesman for an organization for Survivors of the Hiroshima Attack.

In Tokyo, representatives of Japan's second atom-bombed city, Nagasaki, and anti-nuclear weapons groups handed in protest notes at the Indian Embassy.

The U.S. disapproves of India's explosion of a nuclear device as a development that will have an impact on world stability, according to U.S. officials in Washington. The position is the standard posture of the U.S. against any nuclear proliferation adding to the already existing hazards of nuclear warfare. In the case of India, officials said that this is an "interesting development with considerable implications yet to be seen."

Is Israel the next open entrant in the world's nuclear club after India? "Newsweek" magazine on Sunday asked in commenting on India's test. The magazine comment said in part.

"What worried disarmament experts was the chilling possibility that India's success might tempt other nations to demonstrate their own powers. One likely candidate — Israel."

The "New York Times" deplored what it called "India's descent from the idealism of Mahatma Gandhi to the current cynicism of Indira Gandhi."

Another protest based on opposition to all nuclear tests, by whatever country, came from Indonesia.

"Our position on this has been clear although India's test was intended for peaceful purposes, a "Foreign Office spokesman said. The Thai government, however, said it did not believe India would become an aggressive member of the "nuclear club."

Expressions of concern that Pakistan might now feel compelled to acquire nuclear weapons, triggering a chain reaction among its neighbours, came in newspaper editorials in Malaysia and Hongkong.

So far, Peking's official Hsinhua News Agency has limited itself to a bare report — without comment — on the Indian test explosion.

In Canberra, the Australian Government said it was deeply concerned over the Indian nuclear explosion. A spokesman for Foreign Minister Senator Donald Willesse said last night: "Australia's attitude to nuclear tests is quite clear. We are opposed to them wherever they occur." *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

BANK BANDITS HOLD 2 GENEVA WOMEN

GENEVA. — Two armed gunmen were holding two women hostage in a bank here yesterday after a gun battle with police in which their two accomplices fled in a burst of shooting.

The gunmen demanded and were provided with a high-speed sedan but after seven hours were still inside the building.

One of the two, a man speaking French with a strong Italian accent, said the hostages — one aged 60 and the other a young woman — would not be harmed as long as police did not try to follow and did not shoot.

The attack came at 10 a.m. in Geneva's working class suburb of Carouge. A passerby saw the four men putting on black hoods before entering the branch office of the Geneva Mortgage Bank.

He alarmed police and when the first two men came out police were just arriving. The men ran, shots were exchanged, and one of the gangsters and one policeman were wounded.

The two men escaped in a stolen car which had been parked around the corner. The automobile was later found abandoned in the centre of Geneva, bloodstains on the front passenger seat.

About 100 shirt-sleeved police, some carrying sub-machineguns, surrounded the bank and watched from rooftops. At one point during the day, as tension mounted, the men ordered sandwiches and mineral water, served by a police agent who was forced to strip to shorts as he carried over the tray from a neighbouring restaurant.

There were three bank employees in the bank at the time of the holdup, one man and the two women taken as hostages. The elder woman had been present at a robbery one month ago and had just returned to work after sick leave.

The getaway car was driven up to the bank just after 4 p.m. Police said it appeared the gangsters were waiting until dusk before leaving.

Contact between police and the robbers was by walkie-talkie, provided by police shortly after the holdup took place. *(UPI, AP)*

Portugal ex-leaders granted political asylum in Brazil

LISBON (Reuter). — Former Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano and ex-President Americo Thomaz left their Atlantic exile island of Madeira yesterday, and flew to Brazil.

They went on orders from the military junta which removed them from power in an almost bloodless coup on April 25, said an Information Ministry spokesman. Informed sources said the banished leaders left Madeira in a small boat called the Blue Pirate for the adjoining island of Porto Santo where they boarded an air force plane for the flight to Brazil.

Brazil's military regime said it had accepted the Portuguese request to grant political asylum to the two men although it specified they must abstain from any political activity.

Industrial unrest subsided in Portugal yesterday as thousands of people, who celebrated their new-found freedoms by staging strikes and sit-ins for higher pay, began to return to work.

The Portuguese Communist Party, with two Cabinet leaders in the broadly-based provisional coalition government, has begun to put on pressure for an end to industrial unrest.

Antonio Dias Lourenco, editor of the Communist daily newspaper "Avante" — appearing on the streets after years underground — on Sunday night called on workers to unite and "repudiate strikes which could lead the country to financial ruin."

Yesterday 1,600 miners went back to work at the Panasqueira wolfram mines in North Portugal after a six-day stoppage. Strikers also returned at the big Firestone factory near Lisbon.

Moves towards ending the colonial wars in Portugal's African territories yesterday appeared to be making progress over Portuguese Guinea and Angola, but apparently faced difficulties on the future of Mozambique.

Dr. Mario Soares, Portugal's Socialist Foreign Minister, had talks with British Ambassador Nigel Trench about arrangements for cease-fire talks with leaders of African guerrillas fighting in Portuguese Guinea.

In Angola, biggest and wealthiest of the territories, Portuguese military operations and African guerrilla action are both reported to have been reduced to a minimum. A well-placed military source in Lisbon is convinced that the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) will come to the negotiating table soon. Portuguese newspapers yesterday reported from Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, that Holden Roberto, leader of a rival guerrilla movement fighting in Angola, had declared he was ready to encourage talks with the new Portuguese leaders on self-determination and independence.

The new Minister for Overseas Territories, Dr. Antonio de Almeida Santos, was in Mozambique yesterday despite what appeared to be a rebuff from guerrillas there. From his headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam on Sunday night, Samora Machel, president of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo), said the guerrilla war will go on and be intensified until the Lisbon government gives clear assurances of independence.

Gowon visiting USSR

MOSCOW (AP). — Gen. Yakubo Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, arrived in Moscow yesterday for an official visit. He is scheduled to spend a week in the Soviet Union.

Rhodesian army kills 20 rebels

SALISBURY (UPI). — Ground troops supported by air strikes killed 20 terrorists during the weekend in the biggest single action since fighting began 17 months ago, a military communique said today. Two members of the Rhodesian security forces suffered minor wounds in the fighting in Northeast Rhodesia, the communique said.

The ground troops, with aid support, wiped out two entire rebel bands, the communique said. It said among the 30 dead were several senior members of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) which has initiated the bulk of the terrorist attacks in Northeast Rhodesia.

Zaire to hang 48 gangsters

KINSHASA, ZAIRE (AP). — President Mobuto of Zaire lined up 48 people who he described as assassins and announced at a political rally on Sunday that all of them would hang.

Mobutu, addressing a 100,000 capacity crowd that gathered at a stadium to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the foundation of the ruling Popular Movement of the Revolution (MPR), said police had arrested 501 gangsters in a massive crackdown on violence in the Zairean capital. They included several wanted for armed robbery, he said.

Mobutu said that most of those arrested who are not put to death will serve forced labour terms on recently nationalized farms. He set no date for the executions.

Troops rushed to Ulster as civil unrest spreads

BELFAST (UPI). — Britain airlifted 500 troop reinforcements into Northern Ireland last night to help if necessary in dealing with a militant Protestant general strike producing the worst civil unrest in the province's recent history.

A British Army spokesman said the 500 troops — one battalion plus technical experts trained in operating vital civilian services — "will be standing by as a precaution in case of the further deterioration of the situation."

The reinforcements put the total of British troops in Northern Ireland at just over 16,000.

They arrived as militant Protestants blocked roads with hijacked cars, buses and trucks, paralyzing traffic and commerce.

In fresh violence, a gunman stepped from a car in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road area and pumped four bullets into a 28-year-old Catholic man on a streetcorner, police said. The gunman sped off. The victim was reported in critical condition.

Officials said electricity supplies slumped to the critical level. The few grocery stores remaining open said they were running out of food.

Protestants in paramilitary uniforms, including some armed with rifles and pistols, began erecting the barricades at midnight after the Government declared a state of emergency in the six-day-old Protestant general strike.

As smoke from burning vehicles drifted into the sky, long lines of housewives formed outside the few open grocery stores to purchase rapidly disappearing food supplies. All milk and bread deliveries were cancelled.

Extra police were evident in the streets, but most mainted a low profile to avoid provoking an incident. Police said one officer was pulled from his car by a Protestant gang and beaten up and that another police patrol had to fire shots into the air to disperse a crowd.

The Ulster Workers Council and other militant Protestant groups called the walkout to protest against the new power-sharing government set up to help end the violence in Northern Ireland.

Genoa court gives in to terrorists' demands

GENOA (UPI). — A court of assizes bowed to terrorist demands yesterday and agreed to release eight imprisoned left-wingers in return for the life and freedom of kidnapped assistant prosecutor Mario Sossi.

Contradicting previous government statements that there would be no bargaining with the kidnappers, the court said the eight would be released on provisional freedom and issued passports "on condition that Dr. Sossi's personal safety and freedom is ensured."

The "Red Brigades," a self-styled left-wing terror group which kidnapped Sossi outside his home 32 days ago, had threatened to kill him unless the eight were released by midnight yesterday.

The Brigades demanded that the men be flown to Cuba, Algeria or North Korea, but Italian newspaper reports said Cuba sent word it wanted nothing to do with them.

Italy's Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Luigi Preti, sharply criticized the court's decision to release the eight, saying it would make "citizens lose faith in the law."

"When the state abdicates, as happened today, its authority, and gives up in front of criminal blackmail it commits the most dreadful error, the consequences of which are incalculable," Preti said.

"To save the life of one man not only has it put in danger the lives of hundreds but it engenders in criminals the conviction that whatever crime they commit there is always the possibility of getting free by blackmailing the state," the Minister said.

Shake-up in Sadat's press?

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat conferred here yesterday with several newspaper publishers amid speculation that a major shake-up in the Egyptian press is in the offing.

The Egyptian press is owned by the country's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, of which President Sadat is the chairman.

Mr. Ali Amin, editor of "Al-Ahram," reported last Friday that Sadat was planning to give the press more authority and to abolish a number of financial restrictions. He reported that the President would carry out wide-scale changes among leading figures in the press.

The only recent big change in the press was the removal earlier Heykal as editor of "Al-Ahram" and his replacement by Amin.

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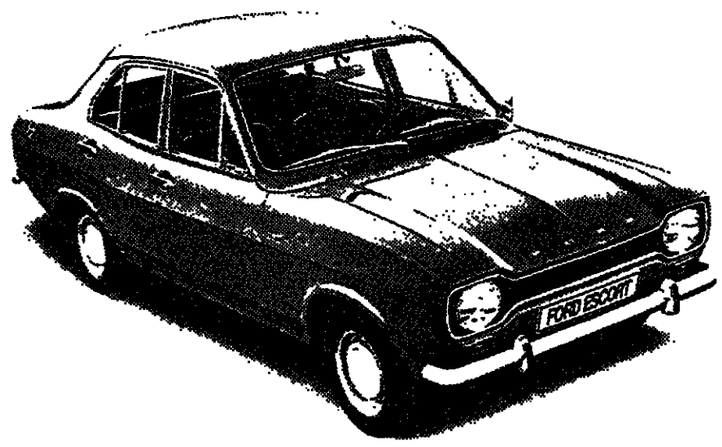

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HAGAI LEWENSOHN AYLON

Nixon's international image shaken by domestic troubles

By *ANTHONY SAMPSON*

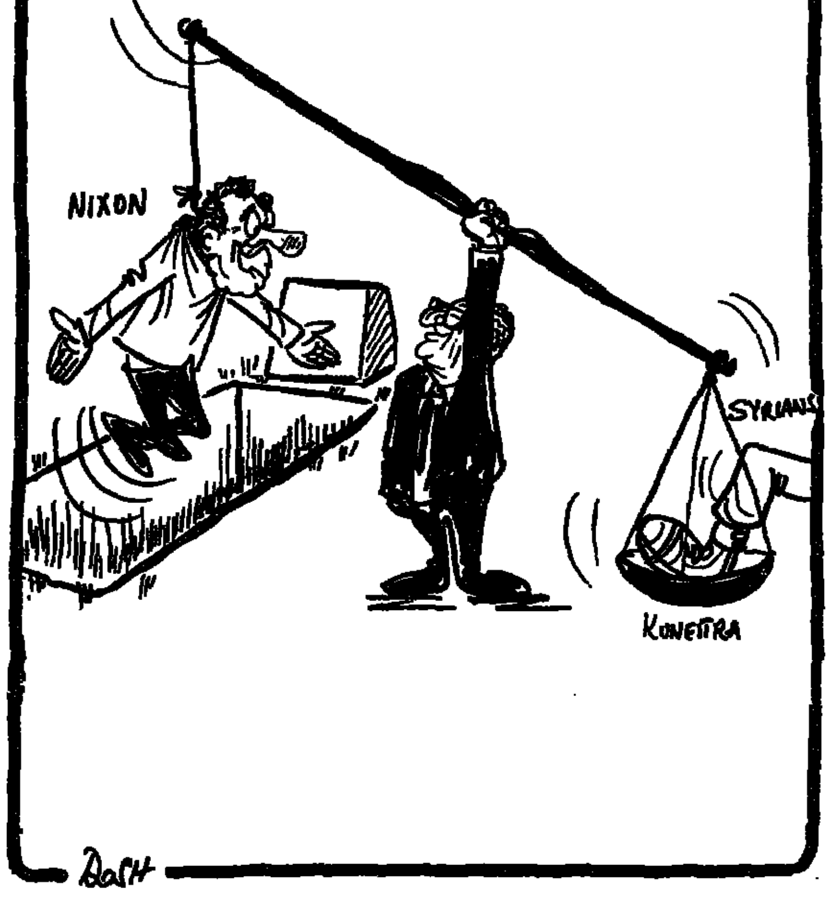
WASHINGTON (Ofns). — HAS United States' foreign policy been crippled by the domestic upheavals? *It is a question* that diplomats and international experts here are increasingly asking themselves. But the answer is not at all obvious.

For the last year, as the Watergate scandal has escalated, there has been *a growing* challenge to the Presidency, and now the impeachment process is in full flood. Yet during that year, there has been a succession of diplomatic initiatives *from Washington which are expect*ed to reach a new climax at the end of June, with President Nixon flying to Moscow just when the House of Representatives may be *on the point of impeaching him.*

Certainly, on the face of it, the central plank of American policy — the East-West detente—has been remarkably little affected by the continuity of the global equation on which it is based, which remains largely unchanged by the President's troubles. The Russians remain determined to maintain the detente to benefit from American trade and technology, and they still regard Nixon as the chief guarantor of that link, while the Chinese, fearful of Russia and concerned with their own trade, still look to America for their own counter-balance. This triangular base remains solid, and Dr. Kissinger appears to Peking and Moscow not just as the representative of the President, but as the embodiment of the new logic of world diplomacy.

But behind this mutual understanding, there is growing unease in Washington that Watergate and impeachment may have weakened the President's international bargaining position, and now even Vice-President Ford, talking to reporters, has voiced his worry that the Soviets may feel that they can af*ford to be much tougher with the* United States.

"THE DRAMATIC TURN?"



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

The most visible sign of weakness is the inability of the President to count on the support of Congress, which was forcibly demonstrated by the Senate's vote against the President's proposed additional $266 million in military aid to South Vietnam. Nixon's inability to swing Congress behind him is generating worries from the Right as much as the *Left on the grounds that he cannot* provide a convincing deterrent to Communists if he is subject to Congressional revolts.

Perhaps more serious, the President's political troubles are making it increasingly difficult to make *long-term plans* and *to insulate him*self from party pressures. It was expected to be one of the advantages of his second term that he would not need to curry favour with blocs of Congressmen with thoughts for his re-election. Instead, Nixon is forced to worry more deeply about single votes in Congress than ever before, for he is preoccupied with maintaining those 34 votes out of a hundred in the Senate *on which his survival de*pends; and since many of those votes lie in the South and Mid-West, the areas most inclined towards isolationism, the temptation to retreat from a bold foreign policy is correspondingly greater.

This is likely to limit his scope towards Russia and China, and also in the Middle East.

But it is in Europe that the strains resulting from the President's insecurity are most evident, at a time when Atlantic relations are themselves in disarray; here especially the President has seemed inclined toward *short-term initiatives* rather than careful long-term strategies.

In the meantime the traditional American support for a united Europe, and for a strengthening of the Common Market, has given way to a growing resentment of the French *leadership of Europe,* and a preference for dealing with the European nations one by one.

In Europe, as in Asia, President Nixon has shown less sign recently of being a patient and far-sighted diplomat, and there has been a greater edginess in Atlantic relations, particularly in the aftermath of the Middle East war.

Many diplomats suspect that President Nixon will be increasingly *tempted to short-term solutions* in the light of his domestic predicament and that he has lost that detachment which earlier made him *one of the most effective recent* Presidents in the field of foreign affairs. Nor is the future prospect much more encouraging; for even if the long impeachment process succeeds, the next President, Gerald Ford, is a man without much experience of diplomacy, hitherto deeply committed to partisan politics, who would take some time to accustom himself to his new world role.

In this context, many Democrats are pressing for a more bipartisan policy, and a greater role in foreign policy decision-making, such as existed for instance in the early 'fifties: they argue that only by widening the political base of foreign policy can Nixon and Kissinger avoid the dangers of being buffeted and frustrated by Congress, and finding themselves in pawn to a resentful Right Wing.

*It is possible that, as impeach*ment gathers weight, Dr. Kissinger will be able to appeal more directly to both sides of Congress for support; certainly the stability of U.S. foreign policy will depend on the ability of the Secretary of State to separate *himself from the* intense political hurly-burly to come.

CANNES FESTIVAL

'Stavisky' favoured for grand prize

By ANNE HEAD

CANNES (Reuter). — With 12 more films to be shown at the week-old film festival here, the French movie "Stavisky," based on the life of a famous swindler of the 1930s, is the odds-on *favourite* to win the grand prize.

Produced by Jean-Paul Belmondo, who also plays the leading role, the picture is directed by Alain Resnais, maker of "Hiroshima mon amour," and "L'annee derniere a Marienbad."

The film, recounting the last years of a Russian-born financial wheeler-dealer, shows how his political protection *almost* brought about the fall of the Third French Republic.

Stavisky's son, Claude, has brought suit to try to have the film seized because of the way it portrays his mother, who is still alive and lives in the United States. A court in *the town of Grasse, near here,* will rule on the suit next week.

Another possible winner *of* the grand prize is an Italian entry "Elitto d'amore" directed by Luigi Comencini. It is a love story involving a Milan worker and a Sicilian girl. The *difference in their family* backgrounds and traditions dooms the affair from the beginning.

An outsider in the prize sweepstakes, but a film which has caused political controversy, is the Spanish entry "La prima angelica," directed by Carlos Saura.

Based on the childhood of the di*rector during* the Spanish Civil War, the film has provoked attacks by right-wing youths on the cinema where it is playing in Madrid.

A likely winner of the best actor award is Jack Nicolson, star of "The Last Detail," directed by Hal *Ashby. No favourite for the best* actress award has appeared yet.

Two films shown out of competition have aroused interest here.

Canadian actress Carole Laure has sued Yugoslav director Dusan Makavejev over scenes in his film "Sweet *Movie*" which *she says* are pornographic and wants cut. In turn, Mr. Makavejev is suing Miss Laure for leaving the film before shooting was finished. The film has very little story line and most viewers appeared more bored than shocked when they saw it.

Another film which raised some eyebrows was "Il Saprofita," by Sergio Nasca. The film has been completely banned by the Italian Censorship Board, supposedly because it is mostly about the hold the *Roman Catholic Church still has* in Italy.

A DELEGATION of 22 trade union members from North Rhine — Westphalia arrived on Friday to sign a friendship agreement with Tel Aviv workers council. They will stay until June 2.

DANCE

Graham ballet for Batsheva

By DORA SOWDEN

MARTHA Graham, the presiding genius of modern dance, is coming to Israel at the end of this month to create a new ballet for the Batsheva Dance Company. Rudi van Dantzig, one of the brightest stars among modern choreographers, is here to create two ballets for the Bat-Dor Dance Company.

All the new works will be presented in July in the framework of the Israel Festival. After that, the Bat-Dor company will leave for its Edinburgh Festival appearances and its two-week season in London. The Batsheva company will launch out on a programme that will include visits by celebrated choreographers here and *a South American tour* next spring.

This is the first time that Martha Graham has agreed to create an entirely new ballet for a company other than her own. She was the artistic adviser to the Batsheva company *at its inception* and *has* never lost touch with what is virtually a Graham company to this day. The Batsheva company's style is still largely based on Graham techniques, and *some of Martha* Graham's ballets are permanently in the repertoire. Linda Hodes, now one of the two artistic co-directors, is herself a product of the Martha *Graham studios* and company.

For her new ballet, Martha Graham has already chosen music by Mordechai Seter and stage design by Dani Karavan.

Rudi van Dantzig

During the Israel Festival, the Batsheva company *will present* two programmes. One, as already announced, will be dedicated to the composer Arnold Schoenberg, the centenary of whose birth the Israel *Festival* will *commemorate.* The other will be devoted to Martha Graham works.

Rudi van Dantzig is here for the second time. He first came when the Bat-Dor company was founded in 1968 and his ballets were among *the first to be performed* by the company. Since then, the Bat-Dor company has tried to get him to come again, but as artistic director of the Netherlands National Ballet (a company of 80 dancers) he has had little time to get away from his duties.

"I am amazed at the difference between then and now," he remarked, "not only in the conditions — the studios and the theatre — but also in the dancers. How happy they should be to have such a place to work in". He had intended to do only one half-hour ballet to Chopin music, but, he said, "I *found* that the Bat-Dor dancers learn so quickly that I have time to do another work as well. I can choreograph here quicker than I thought". He *has chosen* music by *Zvi Avni* for this.

Among the many ballets Rudi van Dantzig has created for companies abroad — the Royal Ballet in London and in Copenhagen, the American Ballet Theatre, Harkness Ballet, Ballet Rambert, etc. — and in Holland for his own company, there are works he created for Nureyev. Asked what Nureyev was like to work with, he said: "Sometimes difficult, mostly not. He is unsure of himself, does not trust himself." (Which will come as a surprise to many people).

CINEMA

The search for eternity

MOSHE Castel, the well-known Israel-born painter, who is at present holding a retrospective exhibition (1928-1973) at the Tel Aviv Museum, is the subject of a fascinating 15-minute colour film made by Yona Zarecki, whose previous art films include shorts on Nahum Gutman and Reuven Rubin.

Mr. Zarecki touches on the life and on the earlier and figurative canvases of the painter, but in the main the film is a loving scrutiny of Castel's more recent works which derive their inspiration from Israel's past, its terrain and Hebrew lettering. Castel has evolved his own, individual technique in which he "paints" with a paste of ground basalt on other coloured stone on *a one-colour background, producing* a sort of low-relief but which is marked by fluidity rather than the rigidity one might expect. Mr. Zarecki makes effective use of the close-up to reveal details of individual works so that the eye seems to be led right into the heart of the matter.

The commentary, written by Mr. Zarecki, who is clearly a great admirer of Castel, stresses the Biblic*al references in the works and their* metaphysical aspects. At present in Hebrew, the narration is being translated into English, Spanish and French.

The evocative electronic musical accompaniment of Zvi Avni rates mention.

Passionate interlude

Le Train (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) *May 1940. Julien, a radio repair*man (Jean-Louis Trintignant) living in a village in the north of France, flees southwards before the approaching German army with his pregnant wife and little daughter. In the train crowded with refugees he is separated from his family as the men have to travel in the cattle trucks. At one of the stops a young woman enters his wagon. She is Anna (Romy Schneider), a Jewess *who has escaped from Germany* and whose whole family has been destroyed.

Based on the novel of the same name by Georges Simenon, the film focuses on the love that springs up between Julien and Anna, a pas*sionate interlude in a nerve-ridden* journey.

Pierre Granier-Deferre ("Le Chat," "La Veuve Couderc"), who wrote the scenario as well as directed, handles the love theme with directness and simplicity, forcing neither the characterisation nor the pace. (The whole picture has the atmosphere of traditional pre-war French cinema). As the train moves through the lush and still peaceful countryside, *there are interpolated* scenes of bombing and destruction (in black and white) which look like authentic wartime shots.

Both Trintignant and Romy Schneider give beautiful performances, all the more touching be*cause of their restraint, coming to* a climax when, three years later, the two confront one another in the office of the Gestapo.

A very moving and dignified film.

Old-fashioned shocker

Night Watch (Limor, Tel Aviv) is a *somewhat* old-fashioned shocker type, accompanied by a booming score and one thunderstorm af*ter another.*

Elizabeth Taylor, still very beautiful, plays a woman who has had a mental breakdown after her first husband died in a car crash along with his girl friend and she is still haunted by memories. Her second husband, a dim sort of figure, is played by the late Laurence Harvey and her old school chum, who is staying in the house, by Billie Whitelaw. Then there is her neighbour (*Robert Lang*), a *passionate* gardener, who likes to do his planting in the dead of night.

In spite of the well-known names, the acting is not impressive and it takes some time *to* understand what is going on. The film does *work up to a crescendo and* an unexpected ending but this is not really a recompense for the preceding boredom. S.W.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR MA'ALOT VICTIMS

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra *will* give a *special* concert, under the patronage of Mayor Teddy Kollek, on Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Jerusalem Theatre, with Lukas Foss playing the solo part in a Bach Piano Concerto and conducting *the* "Eroica" Symphony by Beethoven. Admission is free, but members of the Jerusalem Wizo will accept contributions on behalf of the victims of the Ma'alot tragedy.

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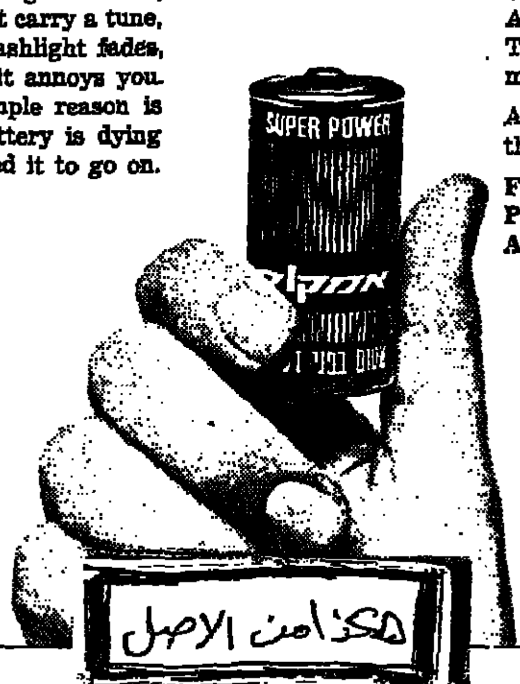

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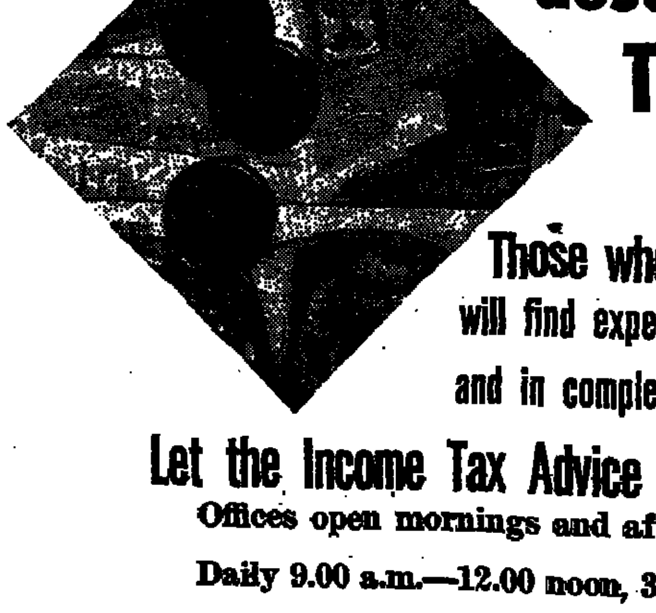

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INCOME AND PROPERTY TAX AUTHORITIES

Philadelphia Flyers win the Stanley Cup

SPORTS ABROAD

By BERNIE BERNIKER

THE tough, young Philadelphia Flyers, with Rick MacLeish scoring the only goal of the game in the first period, defeated the Boston *Bruins 1-0 Sunday in Philadelphia*, Pa. and became the first expansion team to win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

A sellout crowd rocked the spectrum with cheers as the Flyers closed out the Bruins, winning the best-of-seven series 4-2 for hockey's biggest prize.

Bernie Parent, the Flyers' superb goaltender, who tied for the Vezina trophy as the NHL's top netminder during the regular season, posted his second playoff shutout.

The Flyers scored the winning goal on a power play at 14:48 of the opening period. On a faceoff in the Boston zone, MacLeish snatched the puck from Greg Sheppard and poked it to Andre Dupont just inside the Boston blue line. Dupont got off a drive that glanced off MacLeish and hopped over the stick of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert into the net.

It was the 13th goal of the playoffs for MacLeish, two under the record of 15 set last year by Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal.

The game came down to a battle of goaltenders, Parent against Gilbert. Both made numerous outstanding saves, but Gilbert was beaten once while Parent was perfect.

The Bruins got 30 shots against Parent while the Flyers tested Gilbert on 26.

Philadelphia reached the playoffs by winning the west division championship over the runner-up Chicago Black Hawks with 112 points, one less than Boston's east division winning total.

The Flyers swept Atlanta in a four-game quarter-final and ousted the tough New York Rangers in the semifinals 4-3. Boston defeated Toronto and Chicago to reach the championship round.

Philadelphia	1 0 0-1
Boston	0 0 0-0

Outstanding player award to Parent

PHILADELPHIA Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent was named Sunday as the winner of the Connie Smythe award, emblematic of the outstanding player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In the playoffs, Parent won 12 games and lost five, posting a 2.01 goals-against average per game.

He also had two shutouts, including Sunday's 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins, giving the expansionist Flyers their 4-2 decision in the best-of-seven series.

Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal scored a playoff-record 15 goals in winning last year's Connie Smythe award, *named after the former owner* of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

TENNIS

ROD Laver of Australia won the singles championship of the third annual Alan King-Caesar's Palace Tennis Classic on Sunday in Las Vegas, in straight sets over Marty Riessen, 6-2, 6-2.

Laver, the oldest player in the $150,000 tourney at 35, received $30,000 in silver and the keys to a $21,000 automobile. Riessen's reward as runnerup was $15,000.

Laver lost little time in asserting his mastery over the 32-year-old Riessen. It was all over in one hour.

Laver, playing aggressively in a light breeze from the south, broke Riessen's serve in the first and seventh games of the first set. In the second set, his service breaks came in the third and fifth games.

Riessen slammed his racket into the net when Laver broke him in the seventh game of the first set, narrowly missing a crouching ball girl. After that he seemed to tighten and Laver had little trouble putting him away.

GOLF

TOUGH little Rod Curl responded to growing pressure with a crucial birdie putt on the 11th hole, turned back Jack Nicklaus' stretch challenge with a two-under-par 68 and scored the first victory of his career on Sunday, in the Colonial National Open Golf Tournament at Fort Worth Texas.

Curl collected $50,000 from the total purse of $250,000 after his 276 total — four under par on the 7,142-yard Colonial Country Club course — provided him with his triumph.

Nicklaus, who grabbed a share of the lead at the 14th hole, had to settle for second with a closing 69-277.

Scrambling Chuck Courtney, the leader after the second and third rounds, went to a closing 72 and was third at 278. Courtney also was tied for the lead as late as the 14th hole of the closing round.

Julius Boros, 54, came on with a 68 and claimed fourth at 279. He was followed by Lee Trevino, 68-282, and masters champion Gary Player, 70-282.

HORSE RACING

MIGUEL Rivera gunned Little Current through a hole on the rail approaching the eighth pole and he charged to a runaway victory in the $209,000 Preakness stakes on Saturday at the Pimlico race track in Baltimore, Maryland.

Outsider Neapolitan Way was second and Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade was third ahead of Jolly Johu, who was another long shot.

For a time in the upper stretch it appeared that Cannonade might keep alive his chances for the triple crown, but those chances evaporated in the final eighth of a mile as Little Current simply ran away.

Buck's Bid's hopes for the Preakness *vanished* when he stumbled coming out of the gate and threw rider Don Macbeth. Macbeth apparently was unhurt.

Little Current, who had finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby after making a big stretch run, beat Neapolitan Way to the finish by a widening seven lengths. Neapolitan Way finished a length in front *of Cannonade, who* was three quarters of a length better than Jolly John.

The time of 1:54.3-5 for the 13-16 miles tied the clocking of Nashua in 1955 and made the 99th Preakness the third fastest.

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W L	GB
St. Louis	20-16	—
Philadelphia	20-17	½
Montreal	16-14	1
New York	17-21	4
Chicago	13-20	5½
Pittsburgh	12-22	7
WEST		
Los Angeles	23-11	—
Cincinnati	20-15	6
San Francisco	22-19	7
Atlanta	20-20	8½
Houston	20-22	9½
San Diego	16-27	14
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
EAST		
Milwaukee	17-16	—
Detroit	18-17	—
Cleveland	18-18	—
Boston	19-19	½
New York	20-21	1
Baltimore	17-18	1
WEST		
Chicago	18-16	—
Oakland	20-18	—
Texas	19-20	1
Kansas City	18-19	1½
Minnesota	16-17	2½
California	18-21	2½

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Watching Portugal

RHODESIA, S.A. 'OUTWARDLY CALM'

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — South Africa and Rhodesia are putting on a display of outward calm as they watch the new Portuguese government's African policies unfold. But beneath the surface there is extreme anxiety over the possible repercussions of the Lisbon coup on white-ruled southern Africa.

Rhodesia is in the more serious situation, for it has been fighting a war against guerrillas on its northeast border with Mozambique for the past 18 months and some Rhodesians fear that dramatic political change in the Portuguese territory could impose an intolerable strain on Rhodesia's own security situation.

South Africa has not yet had to face any real guerrilla threat. Nevertheless, fears have been voiced publicly that independence for Portugal's two southern African territories could bring guerrillas right to Mozambique's border with South Africa and Angola's border with Southwest Africa.

In the immediate wake of the coup, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said he believed his country's good relations with Portugal would continue.

However, in recent weeks some unusual barometers of public feeling have emerged. A Salisbury commercial photographer said he had never been so busy taking passport shots, "mostly of young men leaving the country for South Africa, Britain, or half a dozen other places."

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in a newspaper interview that for the moment he was not particularly worried about the situation. Nevertheless, just after the coup Vorster told members of his National Party:

"We must wait calmly and we must trust that the government there (in Lisbon) will not fall into the wrong hands."

Mr. Sean Macbridge, UN Commissioner for Namibia, has gone so far as to forecast that the Portuguese coup could mean independence for Southwest Africa in a year — but observers thought this highly unlikely.

For their part, the military leaders of the Portuguese coup appear to want good relations with South Africa and Rhodesia to continue.

The Portuguese chief of staff, General Francisco da Costa Gomes, said on a recent visit to Mozambique that he hoped the territory's existing links with South Africa and Rhodesia could be extended without harming relations with Zambia and Tanzania.

Polls in trouble

OPINION polls seem to be running into difficulties, Ofns reports. People just don't want to answer the pollsters' questions any more. The American Statistical Association has become so upset about this development that it has held two conferences to discuss the subject.

One of the reasons for the decline in replies is said to be that as more people go out to work, there are fewer at home to answer the pollsters' knock. But the Association believes that the real reason is resistance and has now applied to the U.S. National Science Foundation for funds to conduct research and determine how serious the problem really is.

How the research will be carried out is still uncertain, but — as the Ofns reporter comments — "there is a good chance that it will include a public attitude survey. Which is where we came in...."

Move to save the quail in Sinai

Special to The Jerusalem Post

Quail, which helped to keep the Children of Israel alive in the wilderness and which is today considered a gourmet's delight, are in danger of extinction.

Ecology researchers in the Zoology Department of the Hebrew University are now involved in an intensive effort to stem what they call "a classic example of extermination," and to establish management techniques which, while not starving the gourmets, will also preserve the quail as a species.

Within the framework of the University's extensive research work in the Sinai, which ranges from archaelogy to agriculture and hydrology, ecology researcher Yehiel Zuckerbrot, graduate student in zoology, is now in the second year of a long-term project to study the puzzling questions of quail, ecology and behaviour.

Every year, as they finish the first lap of their migratory flight from their summer breeding grounds in Europe to their winter refuge just south of the Sahara, flocks of quail drop exhausted on the Sinai coast after crossing the Mediterranean. Flying low over the coast at day-break, they fall into the nearest bushes, an easy prey to unscrupulous hunters.

A hundred years ago, the bushes were a safe refuge where they rested until nightfall before resuming their southward flight. But then the development of commercial networks made it feasible to ship quail back to Europe, and local Sinai Arabs began netting the exhausted birds. Until recently, nets stretched from Gaza to Cairo throughout the migratory period (end of August to early October), trapping all but the luckiest birds. While netting methods improved in efficiency, the number of quail caught decreased drastically, from well over a million in 1908 to a mere 150,000 in 1967.

"Assuming a higher percentage caught recently," says Mr. Zuckerbrot, "you can see from the lower absolute figures that there is a drastic reduction in the number arriving. But since reproduction in most species is much greater than the existing flock, it is possible, with proper data, to determine a safe percentage to be caught."

Under the direction of Dr. Uriel Safriel, Hebrew University Senior Lecturer in ecology, and in cooperation with Uzi Paz, Chief Biologist of the Israel Nature Reserves Authority, Mr. Zuckerbrot is investigating questions such as how the quail know what time of night to leave Europe in order to arrive in Sinai exactly at daybreak, what exhausts them, how well they survive under desert conditions, and how they spend their Sinai sojourn.

The questions concern others in addition to ecologists. Dr. Safriel and Mr. Zuckerbrot are sponsored by the National Council for Research and Development, which is more concerned with questions of population dynamics and management. Quail are a potentially important export item for Israel: they provide a valuable source of protein, their trapping is a source of employment for the Sinai Arabs; and their export price could bring high added value for the government. "Developing this natural resource, while guarding the resource itself, is both economically and ecologically feasible," says Yehiel Zuckerbrot. He now may have the chance to prove his point.

In 1972, the Israeli authorities prohibited the netting of quail for at least two years, at the request of the Nature Reserves Authority, and there is reason to believe that this prohibition will be continued for some time. Last year Mr. Zuckerbrot set up his own permitted nets east of the Bardawil Lagoon, between Gaza and the Suez Canal, and began the labourious process of gathering data and ringing the birds caught in his nets before releasing them to continue on their way. He plans to continue for an extended period in order to obtain data on sex and age ratios sufficient to permit him to establish the ecologically viable percentage which could be netted each year without affecting the number of birds returning to Europe at the start of the spring breeding season.

The behavioural and physiological questions are no less interesting. One theory has it that the quail drop from exhaustion because their fat reserves have been used up. Mr. Zuckerbrot is determining fat content and using it as a measure of energy, but he notes that the birds landing in his nets still have reserves of fat. Another theory which seems somewhat more feasible is that water loss during flight causes either high blood viscosity or high salt concentrations in the blood.

The "biological clock" which tells the quail at what time of night to leave Europe in order to arrive on the Sinai shore at daybreak is another question altogether — but this may remain unresolved despite Mr. Zuckerbrot's efforts, since in Europe quail are very hard to find, let alone catch, for they are very secretive birds with excellent camouflage.

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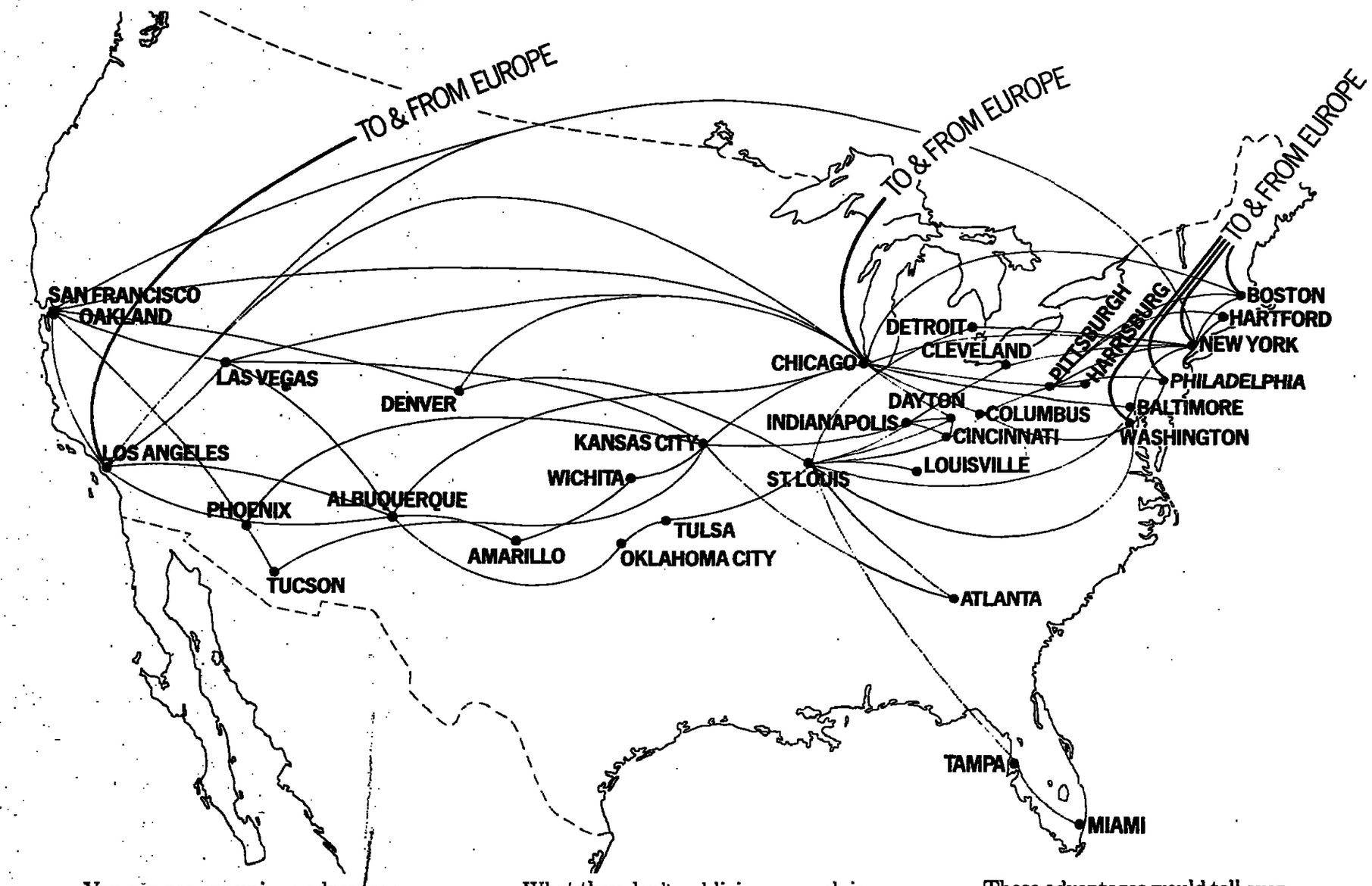

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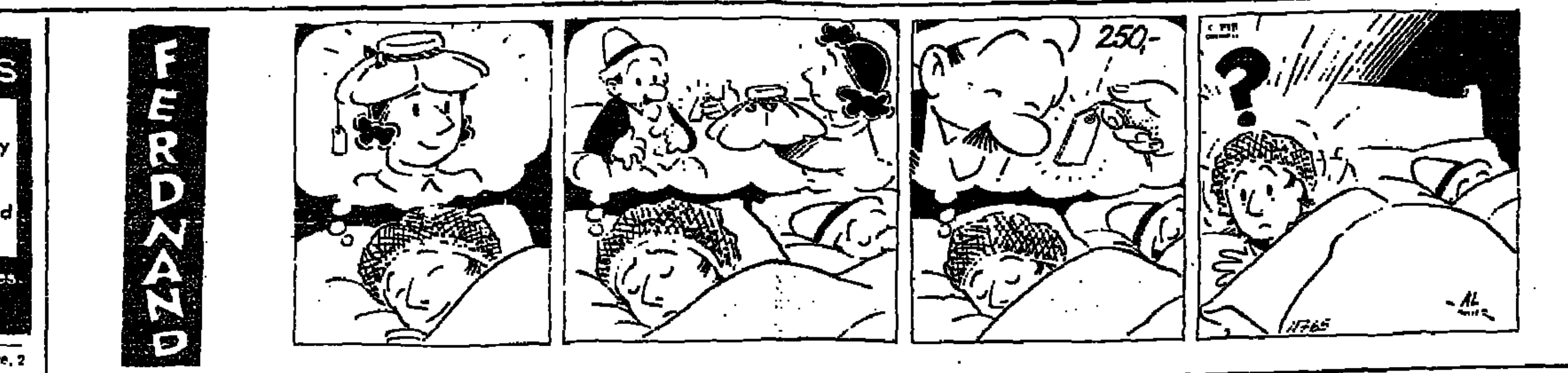

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Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus. Tours of the Mount Scopus campus at 11.30 a.m. from the lobby of the Truman Building. For further details call Public Relations Dept. Tel. 30211 ext. 725.

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TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions Moshe Castel — Retrospective Exhibition — 150 works representing 45 creative years. Periods: "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and Basalt. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the USA. (Zacks Hall). Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Bruun — Posters from Finland: the Museum collections.

Mayerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jagiom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No.3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism: Haft Hall — Kenetic Art.

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Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon. Tues, Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.

Special exhibition.

Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Glass from Scandinavia.

Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Schlomo. Open as above.

Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

• Tel Aviv University:

Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept., Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m. Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.

American Mizrachi, Women's Organization, 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 521608; Haifa, 64528, Beersheba, 3171

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv: Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 35282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

ORT ISRAEL: for visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233575; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

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Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 93 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon Tel. 31316 Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554, Phone for Reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 239939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office, 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Israel Wax Museum depicting the "Rebirth of Israel," Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.

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Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 664576.

The Golden Age Club on Mt. Carmel, Rothschild Community Centre, Today 4.15 p.m. Hanna Bar Or, Haifa: "Israelis, seen by Europeans."

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

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TEL AVIV

ALLENBY — Stalag 17; BEN YEHUDA — Le Train; CINEMA ONE — McQ; CINERAMA — The Don is Dead; ESTHER — Papillon; EDEN — Princess of the Karate; GAT — Avanti; DEKEL — Al Pacino Serpico; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — Snowball Express; The Man Hunter; The Secret of Santa Vittoria; GORDON — L'Emmerdeur; HOD — Black Belt Jones; LIMOR — Night Watch; MAXIM — Sisters; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Live And Let Die; ORDAN — La Nuit Americaine; PARIS — Dr. Phibes; ORLY — Les Galets d'Etretat; PEER — A Touch of Class; RAMAT AVIV — Lady Sings the Blues; STUDIO — Bawdy Tales; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Carmen Jones; ZAFON — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee sans Feu.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Boxcar Bertha; ARMON — Live and Let Die; ATZMON — Papillon; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Blume in Love; Miracolo A Milano; Knife in the Water; La Cite de Lindicible Peur; CHEN — The Forbidden Decameron; MIRON — Four Elders; MORIAH — Getting Straight; ORDAN — The House of Wax; ORAH — The Way We Were; ORION — Once upon a Time in the West; ORLY — Hall of Mirrors; PEER — Charley Varrick; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — Darling Lili.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Bananas; HADAR — The Lustful Vicar; LILI — Tarzan on the Great River; ORDEA — 40 Carats; OASIS — Lady Sings the Blues; RAMA — The Sister's Desire; RAMAT GAN — Blume in Love.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — The Public Eye.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Two Faces of Love; Revendo Colt.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 6.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

7.56 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" Scarlatti: Sonata; Chopin: "Don Giovanni" — Variations (Weissenberg); Beethoven: Cello Sonata No.4 (Tortellier); Villa-Lobos: Saxophone Fantasy. 9.05 Aurele Nicolet. 9.55 English News. 10.05 The Radio Music Club.

10.35 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools.

12.35 Choirs by Scandinavian composers.

1.05 "Midday Concert" — Hummel: Fantasy; Mozart: Recitativo and Aria, J. 486a: Rondo, K.382; K. Stamitz: Symphony Concertante.

2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering Your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature — Questions and Asnwers. 3.50 The Daily Mishna. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Military Music ("What does a horse understand of military music?") 4.55 English News. 5.05 Jazz. 5.45 Musical game. 5.55 p.m. French News. 6.05 "Here at Home" 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 49 and 50. 8.05 World of Science.

8.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — direct from the Jerusalem Theatre (Stereo — Mendi Rodan conducting, Ralph Kirshbaum, cello; Alisa Landsman, piano — all Prokofiev programme: Classical Symphony : Cello Rhapsody; Piano Concerto No.3; "Romeo and Juliet" — Suite. 11.02 The Interview of the month.

12.05 A Moment of poetry. 12.08 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Hebrew songs and tunes. 5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 249, 255 and 340 M.

5.05 Hebrew Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.35 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday" 2.10 From Pop to Inclusive. 3.05 Requests — Oriental Songs. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Hebrew Edition." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Hebrew Edition." 5.05 "It Makes me Laugh." 6.05 "Songs on One Theme." 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Direct Broadcast." 11.02 "Tonight." 11.15 I'm yours and you're mine." 1.05-3.00 Songs and Tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News 5.32 Service Broadcast. 5.42 Science Series — "South American Tribes" 6.05 A short film with Charles Chaplin. 6.20 "My Friends all over the world." — Honolulu. 8.00 Morasha. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Columbo." 10.15 Moked. 11.00 News. 11.10 Service Broadcast.

Educational: 8.15 Advice and Guidance 7. 9.05 Maths. 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 English 6. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.05 Geometry 9. 11.25 English 7. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 English 8. 1.00 Technology 9. 1.40 Know your Country. 4.00 Story. 4.14 Film. 4.45 Guidance for teachers. Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Air Force" — Documentary. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);

9.55 a.m. (1st programme);

1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves).

4.55 p.m. (1st programme).

8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);

10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);

10.55 a.m. (1st programme);

2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);

5.55 p.m. (1st programme);

8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);

12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 256, 522 and 221 M.

4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.

3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 31, 41 and 40 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes 7.2 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.2 Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 10.40 "Me and My Song." 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Tamar Maroz suggests. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "It Reminds Me" with Hanna Zemer. 1.38 Warm and Tasty

1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Gila Almagor. 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "By Request." 7.05 "From Her to You" — with Edna Peer. 8.05 New Song Corner 8.30 Jazz. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Donewitz. 1.55 "Midnight Talk." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.50 "Night Birds" 1.55 Tunes in the night.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

LABOUR UNREST IN EGYPT

Sadat tries to calm dissidents

CAIRO (Ofns). — IN recent weeks there have been unofficial reports of strikes in Alexandria harbour and in the cotton mills by workers demanding an increase in the minimum pay of about IL3 a day.

Last month the Government tried to put an end to an agricultural crisis by offering farmers better prices to revert to growing essential crops. On May Day, President Sadat announced a pay increase of IL30 a month for public sector workers earning the IL90 minimum monthly wage. He promised tax relief for unmarried workers earning up to IL200 a month and up to IL300 for married people.

This slight easing of the economic burden, which has been made intolerable by soaring prices, was gratefully received by the most deprived of Egypt's workers who will benefit from it. But already there is resentment and grumbling from other low-paid workers who had expected some relief also.

Labour union sources predict that the Government will soon face spreading unrest unless there is a complete revision of the wages and salaries system. There is an enormous gap between the minimum wage — which is below IL90 for workers under the age of 18 and agricultural labour — and the maximum of IL1,670 paid to managerial staff, especially since top salaries are boosted by "representational expenses" which add 50 per cent or more.

Having offered the workers this palliative, Sadat described his critics as "political adolescents, fanatics... diseased and diffident... a sick phenomenon." On other occasions he has identified them as the "adventurous Left" and the "retrograde Right," political and religious deviationists, agents of foreign Powers or of "certain Arab countries"

Sadat has closed Egypt's concentration camps, but suspects are still arrested and held in detention "for investigation" for up to one year. Nine were arrested in March — peasants, workers and a lawyer — and are currently in detention on a vague charge of attempting to form a "Communist organization."

For the most part, these rebels and dissidents are left-wingers and "progressives" who do not share President Sadat's faith in Dr. Kissinger, "the man of miracles," or in Richard Nixon, discredited with his own people. They cannot be convinced that the United States has, as Sadat claims, shifted its stand from supporting Israel and seeking *Pax Americana* in the Middle East.

They are also workers and peasants who, under successive regimes, have been the underdogs, deprived and exploited. They accepted hardships and sacrifices for the sake of the "battle of liberation." Having worked and fought in the battle they are now demanding that some of the profits from their work should filter down to them.

An Egyptian farmer stands before a new wind pump for irrigation similar to those recently built in Israel's Arava region. (Camera Press)

Facelift for Amidar

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A four-year plan to spend IL150m. on rehabilitating decrepit Amidar neighbourhoods was outlined to pressmen yesterday in Jerusalem by Zvi Alderoty, the company's board chairman.

Amidar is the landlord for Government-owned residential property. It administers over 200,000 dwellings, spread over 180 neighbourhoods in 87 towns.

Mr. Alderoty explained that many of these neighbourhoods were built cheaply, in a hurry, and long ago. This has led to a decline in the social level, since the most capable people leave. "Our aim is to raise the standard in these areas to the level of public housing estates today," he said.

Emergency construction in the mass-immigration days of the 1950s was often insufficiently dense, leaving one- and two-storey buildings scattered over large tracts of land. Survey teams are now going to study each area, starting with Acre, Beit-Shean, Herzliya, Kiryat Gat and Dimona. All shacks and low-grade construction will be pulled down, and new apartment blocks built in their stead. The more solid structures will have extra floors added.

"We estimate there is room for another 75,000 housing units," one of the officials stated. They will be occupied by new immigrants, young couples, and persons registered under the Save-for-Housing scheme — so as to diversify the population and raise the average income level.

The IL150m. investment will go to developing these quarters, not to financing new construction, which comes under other budgets. It is planned to supply (where lacking) proper pavements, improved sanitation, street lighting, parks, and playgrounds. Also included is improvement of the buildings themselves and of their courtyards and gardens.

Finance will be provided as follows: one-third from the Ministry of the Interior (on behalf of the local authorities), one-third from the Housing Ministry and Amidar, and one-third from Tefahot Bank.

Investment aid goes to firms which need it least, report finds

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Under the Treasury's present system of giving financial incentives to investors, the biggest aid goes to those who need it least — according to a study just published by Professors Haim Levi and Marshall Sarnat of the Hebrew University's Institute of Business Research.

Their criticism applies not only to Israel, but also to other countries that give aid for industrial expansion.

Tax rebates and depreciation allowances yield nothing unless the firm makes a profit — and the bigger the profit, the greater the taxpayer's contribution to inflate that gain. But if a firm is going to earn a large profit, it does not really need assistance — it only draws money from other, marginal ventures that would depend on it. For example, a project may be expected to earn no more than 10 per cent after tax, yet is valuable to the economy because it proposes to manufacture exports. The tax benefits will increase its profits by only 3 or 4 per cent — whereas a company earning 25 per cent on its own gets a gratuitous 9-10 per cent.

Another form of aid is subsidized credit. A calculation of its contribution to profits shows that a ten-year loan of IL1,000 at 9 per cent gives the recipient a net gain of IL550, if the average price rise is 20 per cent a year (this is on the assumption that the price of capital is 4 per cent at constant prices).

A more striking way of working out the gain is as follows: suppose the recipient invested his loan in linked Government bonds and paid off his debt out of the proceeds after 10 years, how much would be left in his purse? The answer is IL6,227 for every IL1,000 invested. (It should be added that if prices inflate by 20 per cent a year for ten successive years, the value of this gain would decline drastically over that period.)

The report's main criticism of unlinked loans is that the Government does not know how big a subsidy it is giving, because it is not aware how prices will increase over the years ahead.

As the Government's *borrowings* are linked, "the deficit will have to be defrayed by the taxpayer. The higher the rate of inflation, the bigger that deficit — and what is more serious, it cannot be assessed or measured at the time the loan is made," the report notes.

An internal paper, drafted in the Bank of Israel in another context, reaches similar conclusions. It points out that the investment incentive of the Government's "soft" loans is marginal. Investment was high in 1961-63, when investment bonuses were insignificant, whereas "loans on highly favoured terms during the last two years have not proved an effective inducement."

The bank goes on: "The increasing subsidy element in past loans, due to an unforeseen rise in the price index, creates a source of unearned income *after the investment is completed.*" This "income" amounts at present to over IL600m. a year — two-thirds of it pocketed by industrial firms and one-third by farmers.

The system of soft loans fosters capital-intensive enterprises (and not, for example, electronics, which has a low capital-output ratio); encourages construction and the purchase of equipment in excess of present needs; and favours new investment, as an alternative to making a better use of existing assets (e.g., by introducing an extra shift), the bank report notes.

U.S. oilmen fight trust charges

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. major oil producers are fighting back against Federal Trade Commission anti-trust charges by setting out to show that the Government, and not the oil companies, is responsible for current energy shortages.

To build their case, the oil company lawyers have asked an FTC administrative law judge to subpoena former officials from the President's Council on Economic Advisers, the Interior Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy office.

"Government actions, policies, misjudgments and inactions are primarily responsible for the petroleum shortage at issue in this case," said attorneys for the oil companies in a joint filing with the FTC.

The oil companies' move is opposed by the Commission's attorneys, who complain the companies "have consciously distorted the charges of the complaint, attempting to create a straw man that simply is not there."

The companies say the Commission has charged them with creating a shortage. The Commission attorneys contend the FTC is accusing the producers of restricting availability of supplies only to independent segments of industry.

The FTC complaint was filed last July against Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Atlantic Richfield and the Standards of California and Indiana.

The oil companies' request for a subpoena named, among others, one-time Colorado Gov. John A. Love, former head of the Federal Energy Office, C. Jackson Grayson, first chairman of the Price Control Commission, Paul McCracken, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert Sansom, a deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

To support their charges, the companies also cited a Treasury Department report submitted to the FTC by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon shortly after the complaint was issued.

WALL STREET — Closing Monday, May 20, 1974

Stocks move lower

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market headed lower yesterday in light trading as investors' attention focused on the newest rise in the prime interest rate, brokers said.

The First National Bank of Chicago elevated its prime rate to a new 11¾ per cent high as several other banks moved to catch up to the 11½ per cent level reached last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.46 to 14.38 near the close and declines moderately outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. commented: "The market's attention is riveted on the domestic economy. Until we see some change in interest rates, inflation, or the tight-credit policy, there will be little real change in the market."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.42 to 12.42, and declines led advances 858 to 506 among the 1,756 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Investors bought a total of only 10.55 million shares.

The broad-based NYSE index fell .20 to 46.36.

Airco Inc	12	Colum Pict	3⅝	Int Paper	45	Revere Cop	8⅞
Alcan Alu	29¼	Con Edis	8¾	Int T & T	18¾	Reyn Ind	40¾
Allied Ch	42¾	Cont Can	24⅝	John Man	17½	Reyn Met	20⅝
Allied Str	33	Cont Oil	—	John Joh	112½	Rockwell Int	26¾
Allis Chal	8½	Cont Tel	12⅞	Jon Lau	19	Royl D	—
Alcoa	44½	Cont Data	29⅝	Kais Alum	19½	Russ Tog	8¾
Am Airlin	9⅜	Corning	83¼	Kenn Cop	—	Safeway	41⅝
Am Bdcst	—	CPC Intl	—	Koppers	47¼	Schering	68¼
Amer Can	27	Crane Co	23⅜	Libb O Fd	24¾	Scott Pap	17
A Cyan	22¼	Crown Cork	19½	Liggt My	28½	Sears Roe	80¾
A Home	40½	Crwn Zell	—	Litton Ind	8⅛	Shell Oil	48½
A Mtl Clx	—	Dan River	8¼	Lockheed	4¼	Singer Co	30⅛
Amer Mot	6⅝	Deere Co	—	LTV Corp	9⅞	Smits KF	51¾
A Smelt R	20¾	Dist Seag	8⅜	Macy RH	15½	Sony	26⅛
Am Stand	14¾	Dow Chem	62½	Magnavox	5¼	South Ry	39
Amer T & T	46½	Dress Ind	43⅞	Mfrs Han	—	Sperry Rnd	8½
AMF Inc	16	Dupont	169½	Marath	—	St Brands	55
Ampex	—	East Airlins	6	Marcor	22¾	St Oil Cal	26¾
Anaconda	23¾	E Kodak	105⅝	Marsh Fd	19⅝	St Oil Ind	82¼
ASA Ltd	77½	Eaton	28⅛	Martin Mar	15⅝	St Oil Oh	57⅛
Atl Rich	91	El Paso NG	13	Matsush	15½	Sterl Drug	24⅛
Avco	5	ESB	21¼	McDon D	15¾	Stu War	27¼
Beckman	—	Esmark	27⅞	Merck	81⅞	Sun Oil	38⅝
Bell How	19¼	Exxon	70¾	Minn MM	69¼	Teledyne	11
Bendix	27	Fair Cam	53½	Mobil Oil	40⅛	Tenneco	20⅞
Benguet	—	Firestone	16⅞	Monogm	5	Texaco	35⅛
Beth Stl	2	Fluor Cp	—	Monsan	64⅞	Texas Gulf	24¼
Boeing Co	17¼	Fd Fair	6¼	Moor McCr	16¼	Texas Instru	109½
Bois Cas	15⅞	Ford Mot	49½	Morgan J	59⅛	Textron	20⅞
Borg War	18¾	Gen Dynam	34⅝	Nabisco	—	Transwair	10
Braniff	10	Gen Elect	48¾	Nat Distil	14⅜	TriCon	20⅝
Brist My	48⅞	G Fds Corp	23¼	Nat Cash R	—	TRW Inc	16⅝
Brunswick	13⅛	Gen Mills	50¼	Nat Indust	13½	Twent Cent	8¼
Burl Ind	23¾	Gen Mot	46½	Nowest Air	23½	UAL Inc	25¾
Burroughs	100⅝	Gn Tel El	22¼	Occ Pet C	9½	Unil Ltd	28⅞
Camp Sp	32¾	Gen Tire	13¾	Olin Corp	15⅜	Unil NV	—
Cdn Pac	14⅛	Genesco	5⅞	Otis Elev	—	Un Carbide	39¾
Canal R	12	Georgia	40¾	Owen Ill	8	Unit Aircraft	8⅞
Castle Cke	12¾	Getty O	111½	Pac Gs El	21	Uniroyal	27¼
Cater Tr	60⅝	Gillette	33½	Panam W A	—	Unit Brands	6⅞
Celanese	6¾	Goodric	20⅞	Penn Centrl	2¼	US Indust	7¼
Cerro Cp	—	Goodyr	16⅝	Pepsi Co	52¾	US Steel	43⅝
Chase Manh	15⅝	W R Grace	24½	Pfizer	34½	US Tobac	14½
Chem NY	40¾	Grt A & P	13¼	Phelps D	—	UV Ind	—
Chessie Sys	38⅛	Gulf Oil	20⅛	Phil Morr	106¼	War Lam	31½
Chrysler	44⅞	Gulf Wn	23¼	Phil Petro	50⅝	Wells Far	20¼
Citicorps	15¾	Hew Pack	85	Polaroid	54¾	Wn Un	11⅝
Cities Svc	38	Honeywel	70	Proct GM	96¼	Westg Elec	16
Coca-Cola	41⅛	Howmet	15¼	Qukr Oat	21¾	Weyerhs	41¾
Colg Pal	102	IBM	218¼	Rabystos M	43½	Woolworth	17⅛
CBS	26¾	Int Hary	25½	Ralston P	16⅞	Xerox Co	113⅛
Colu Gas	23	Int Nickel	27¼	RCA	15¾	Zenith Rad	24

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Minor boom continues as market leaders rise

TEL AVIV. — The minor boom on the stock market continued yesterday, with a general rise in the prices of most market leaders. The turnover was IL4,301,500; of this, IL1,532,400 was in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 1.50 per cent to stand at 297.87.

IDB ordinary rose by one point to 226 (with a turnover of 172,000). Mizrahi rose three points to 188 (72,000). Bank Leumi gained 0.5, closing at 262 (118,000). Housing and Mortgage gained 8.5 to 183 (23,000). Hassneh rose by nine points to 276 (58,000). Delek registered was up 9 to 209 (60,000), and ILDC bearer gained 3.5 to 205 (51,000). Electric Wire rose by 7 to 227 (63,000). Ta'al gained 10 to 271 (13,000). Ellern Investment gained 10 to 279.5 (82,000). Bank Leumi Investment gained 6 to 242 (16,000), and Mizrahi Investment gained 4.5 to 139.5 (25,000).

Index-linked bonds fell, mostly by 0.5 to one point. The turnover was IL11,406,400.

The Natad dollar gained four points to IL4.85. Some $273,000 was demanded and only $201,000 supplied.

		20.5.74	19.5.74
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
6% Dead Sea Junior	r	241	242.5
6% Electric Corp A	r	436.5	433.5
6% Electric Corp B	r	146.5	145.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Kilta 1965, Index 130.1	b	304.5	315
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	187.5	187.5
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	261.5	262.1
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otsar Hityashvut I.D.B. pref.		284	284
		276.5	276.5
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	225	225
Union Bank	r	302	302.5
Israel British Bank	b	330	332
Discount Bank "A"	r	585	590
United Mizrahi Bank	b	188	185
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	b	298	298
Bank Leumi "A"	r	262	261.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	264	260
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	196.5	197
Bank Binyan	b	260	260
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	263	268
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	193	190
Tefahot 9%	b	296	279.5
Tefahot	b	288	280.5
SPECIALISED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	69.5	69.5
Hassneh Insurance	b	276	267
Sahar — "C"	b	358	650
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	91	88.5
Delek C	r	209	200
Cold Storage—IL10	r	337	325
Israel Electric Corp.	r	65	64.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	202	194
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	201.5	199.5
Africa Israel 10	r	356	349.5
Isr. Land Dev.	b	205	201.5
Solel Boneh 10%	b	151	148
Property & Build.	r	273	262
Israel	b	191	185
Mehadrin	r	202.5	198
I.C.P. for Citrus	b	101	100
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	179	179
Neot Aviv	r	101	100
Pri Or Ltd.	r	194	194
Rassco—5%	r	108	108
Rassco—O.	r	79.5	79.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	470	489
Elco—2.5	b	114	112
Electra—5	r	251	249
"Argamon"—5%	b	366.5	359
"Ata"—C	r	142	139
Dubek	b	461	468
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	227	220
Tera	b	118.6	118.6
Chem. & Phosphates	r	109.5	107
Lewin Epstein	b	71	69.5
Moller Textile	r	235.5	235.5
Phoenicia—5%	b	615.5	612
Paper Mills	r	325	319
Assis "B"	r	246	245
Nechushtan	b	455	260
Shemen—5%	b	139	135.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	271	261
Elite (A)		332	330
INVESTMENT & BUILDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	99	97.5
Ellern	b	218	212
Israel Central Trade	r	199	197.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	224.5	223.5
Paz	b	108	106
Wolfson IL10	b	118.5	116.5
Ampa	r	132.5	131
Discount Bank	b	262	252
United Mizrahi	b	139.5	135
Bank Leumi	r	242	236
Piryon Investment	r	118.5	116
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	116.5	114
Export Bank	b	94	93
Clal Investment	r	204.5	200
Clal Industries	r	194	194
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

b-buyer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only
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Black market dollar rises

TEL AVIV. — Prices continued to rise yesterday in Lilienblum Street, but dealers are unsure if the black market dollar (in large denominations) will pass the IL5 mark again or if it will fall — perhaps to as low as IL4.60.

Two factors influence the market, they say. The first is that the new Finance Minister in Prime Minister-designate Rabin's Cabinet might decide on devaluation. Second, residents of the West Bank are beginning to think U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger's next move will be a "disengagement" between Israel and the West Bank, and they are buying up dollars and getting rid of their Israeli pounds.

At any rate, the black market dollar (in hundred-dollar denominations) rose by three agora yesterday to IL4.85. Smaller banknotes got IL4.80, also up three agora. Most other currencies (except the pound sterling, which remained at IL11.20) also rose a bit.

The Kruger rand sold for IL860, but the price is expected to rise shortly, since there are plenty of buyers and few sellers. Sovereigns still went for IL240, and a kilogram of gold was IL25,800, down IL200 in comparison to Sunday's price.

Israel Trade Week starting in the U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA). — Israel Trade Week, currently being celebrated in major cities around the world, will be held in the United States this week with official ceremonies honouring recipients of the Israel Export Awards for 1973. The awards will be presented in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Philadelphia to leading American businessmen in a wide range of industries.

Last year almost 20 per cent of Israel's 1.25 billion dollars worth of exports went to the United States making America the largest buyer of Israeli goods. The U.S. has also been the main supplier of imported goods to Israel.

In 1973 imports from the United States amounted to 540 million dollars, not including military items, which makes Israel the United States' second largest customer after Japan for American products in the Mid-East and Asia.

CASES OF WHISKY worth tens of thousands of pounds were discovered by the police late Monday night in a truck near the South Tel Aviv train station. Two men in the truck were arrested on suspicion of stealing the whisky the day before from the Ha'aruva warehouses in Yad Eliyahu.

Saudi-Korean oil accord

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea has been assured by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of stable supplies of crude oil, Commerce-Industry Minister Chang Ye-Joon said Monday.

Chang told a news conference he received the assurance on a visit to the two Persian Gulf states during a Korean economic mission that returned here May 11.

Saudi Arabia also agreed in principle to conclude an economic co-operation agreement with Korea and to set up a resident embassy in Seoul, Chang said.

South Korea, which imports crude oil mainly from Persian Gulf states through American firms, has been suffering badly from the Arab oil squeeze of last fall.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Monday's Rates

Dollar	2.4100/10	per £
DM	2.4450/80	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.8950/9000	per $
French Fr.	4.8275/325	per $
Lire	633/634	per $
Belgian Fr.	37.65/85	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.5860/900	per $
Yen	278/278.30	per $
Gold price:	$163.50/165	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£/$	2.4025/45	2.3855/75	2.3805/30
DM/$	2.4325/75	2.4225/70	2.4120/70
Sw.Fr./$	2.8835/905	2.8740/810	2.8610/700

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GISCARD WINS

FRANCE has experienced a belated economic and technical revolution in the past ten years. This revolution has shown that the former social and administrative structure of the country was ancient and out-dated and that France would have to make the necessary adjustment to meet the demands of the new era.

Charles de Gaulle was a leader who shrewdly steered his country with one eye on the glories of the past, and the other on gradual adaptation to the new conditions of Europe and the world of the 1960s. His successor, the late Georges Pompidou, was more interested in economics because he realized the effect of the belated industrial revolution in France and its likely social implications, as seen in the May 1968 upheaval.

By electing Valery Giscard d'Estaing as the third President of the Fifth Republic, those French who voted for him were mindful more of his background in finance and economics than his contributions to the ideology of Gaullism or conservatism. They judged that for the transition period in which France now finds herself, they needed not an innovator, a radical, one who would be supported by the Communists — such as his opponent François Mitterrand, but a more predictable and conservative leader. In Sunday's elections, the French voters opted for a man noted for his individualism, yet also for his ability to deal with the country's economic needs.

The narrow majority with which Giscard enters the Elysée Palace troubles those who feel that France is dangerously divided between the radicals and the conservatives. François Mitterrand was able, by sheer personal magnetism and appeal, to lure 49.3 per cent of the voters, even though they knew he was supported by the Communists, and most of his supporters dislike the Communists. But in the final analysis, they wanted a seasoned technocrat, a European, a man who would devote himself to the promotion of France's material progress and private well-being.

Giscard will bring to the Presidency wide experience, much common sense and a tendency to careful "house-keeping." He is unlikely to make any dramatic changes in policy, either at home or abroad. He is not tainted with Gaullism as Pompidou was. He is known to be interested in an efficient, technology-based future. His thinking is long term. He is not obssessed with the ideas of past glories and a future central role in the world for France. He knows his country's capabilities and limitations. He will try to deal more thoroughly with France's internal problems, chief among them the problems of the underprivileged.

Giscard has not indicated any great departure from his predecessor's foreign policy. He is expected, however, to resume closer cooperation with the United States and with the European Economic Community. On the Middle East, he has promised to review France's policy with an eye towards a more even-handed stand. Being an economist and financial expert, there is hope that he will not be easily dazzled by Arab wealth and oil, but will examine the Middle Eastern issues more searchingly.

In spite of the seven years of estrangement, there are still many warm sentiments in Israel towards France, partly for the decade of close friendship and support, and out of respect and admiration for that country and its people. Israel would be well pleased to resume the broken dialogue with France under the leadership of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and wishes him well as he assumes his most arduous and difficult task.

Initiative needed against terrorism

By HIRSH GOODMAN

It was not encouraging to hear from the *Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur*, that what happened at Ma'alot last week, and at Kiryat Shmona last month could well happen again. True, it is most probably impossible to prevent terrorism completely. It would seem almost impossible to prevent three or four well-trained, determined, fanatical men from reaching their objective. There are, however, several steps which should be taken by Israel immediately so as to reduce sharply the probability of anything of the kind ever occurring again.

The most efficient way of stopping the terrorists would be to have prior possession of information concerning enemy intent before the execution of any plan. If Israel knew where the men were coming from; which route they would take; which objective they intended to hit and when, the chances are that terrorist action could be foiled well before it was put into action.

This, obviously, would call for a huge effort by the Israeli intelligence services, greater, perhaps, than is possible over a long period. The Agranat Commission wrote that one of the reasons why *Israel* was caught unawares on the eve of the October War was that the country's intelligence was so taken up with the terrorists that events in the Arab countries were neglected.

Despite this, it seems imperative that an effort be made — an effort not dissimilar from that made after the Munich massacre in September 1971, after which well over 90 per cent of terrorist activity in Europe was nipped in the bud.

Some formula has to be found which will enable the intelligence services to keep an eye on both the terrorists and the Arab countries. A concerted effort must be made, for here lies the kingpin of Israel's security. A good intelligence system can go a long way to preventing terrorism in the future, although it will not eradicate the problem altogether.

*Simultaneously, Israel must adopt a counter-*offensive, hitting terrorist concentrations in Arab countries, destroying bases and training camps, hampering lines of supply and even assassinating terrorist leaders as was done in the Beirut raid last year. The infra-structure of the terrorist movements must be destroyed. The military must see to it they do not have a chance to organize. Israel should not wait for terrorist action to take place and then react. The terrorists must be made to live in constant and perennial fear.

For the past month Israel has been hitting terrorist bases in southern Lebanon and recently around the environs of Beirut, Sidon and Tyre. But both Jabril and Hawatmeh, the perpetrators of the Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot attacks, have their headquarters in Damascus as well. These have been neglected. There is no reason — not even the current disengagement talks and all the delicate political factors that accompany them — which can justify continued Syrian immunity from Israeli reprisal. Given the choice between two alternatives — that limited fighting continue along the northern front, or that the entire civilian population of Israel, particularly the settlers along the northern border, live in continued fear — many Israelis, I feel, would opt for the former.

> "...They must be made to live in fear..."

Israel will also have to allocate more manpower to protecting the frontiers. Thought is also going to have to be given to improving methods of detection along the borders. The situation along the northern front at present seems to be one where the terrorists can come and go fairly freely. Not a single infiltrator has been stopped while trying to cross the border in months. At best, terrorists have been picked up by security forces after they have crossed into Israeli territory, sometimes days after the crossing was made.

Towns and settlements in the north are never more than a few hours away from the border. Israel can ill afford to allow the situation, as it exists at present, to continue. Even if the price is to call up additional reserves the border must be made secure.

Originality of thought

Topographical conditions in the north make for easier infiltration than in other parts of the country. A fence has been built but to no avail. Minefields have not helped. Conventional methods which have proved successful along the Jordan River and in the south have *had no success. Originality of thought* — something the army has not been noted for of late — must be applied. The price the country has been paying is too high.

These efforts would all be unnecessary if Israel possessed a powerful deterrent — some deterrent strong enough to ensure that the terrorists would not even consider setting out from their bases. It is highly doubtful whether Lebanon can be forced into putting an end to terrorist activity from its territory in the same way Jordan was. The political factors existing in the two countries cannot be equated. Lebanon has been hard hit in the past and yet terror continues. This line of thought has not proved itself in the past and nothing has changed in that country to indicate that the blowing up of a dozen houses in six villages close to the border will do the trick in the future. Neither does the threat that Israel will turn southern Lebanon into a desert, as uttered by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan after the Kiryat Shmona massacre, seem to have had any effect. In fact, if one thinks about it, the result of forcing the Lebanese farmers in the south to abandon their villages would most probably be detrimental to Israel's interests. Should the area be turned into wasteland Israel will be defeating its own purpose: removing the only obstacle which stands between the terrorist bases and Israel; removing farmers who have not been hospitable to terrorists in the past and have on several occasions cooperated with the Lebanese authorities in preventing the terrorists from crossing the border.

In the context of providing a deterrent to terrorist action in the future, many people are clamouring for the implementation of the death penalty (legally possible in certain cases). This might have been a deterrent several years back, but today we seem to be faced with a new kind of terrorist, one who is prepared for suicide. Whether the possibility of a death sentence would deter people such as the six who were responsible for Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot is debatable.

One theoretical benefit to be derived from the death penalty would be that the terrorists would no longer be able to hold hostages in return for the release of convicted terrorists serving time in Israel's prisons. This again is debatable. Of the 3,000 odd terrorists currently in jail only a few would have qualified for the death penalty. Thousands of terrorists who could possibly be used in potential exchanges would continue to crowd Israel's prisons, and even though some of the more extreme among them would have been executed, many other important operatives would remain. This is not an argument against the institution of the death penalty. The academic debate on crime and punishment is not one which should be dealt with in this framework. It is merely an argument concerning whether the death penalty would constitute a deterrent or not.

There seems little that Israel can do to deter the terrorists. They can only be prevented from carrying out their missions. In order to prevent them the army and the defence community are going to have to show much more foresight and initiative than they have up to now. It is doubtful whether terrorism can be neutralized by the wholesale distribution of arms and ammunition to ex-soldier civilians and ask them to do the job. It is also impossible to turn Israel's cinemas and schools into armed fortresses. The problem must be dealt with at source, and once again the fight against terror must be moved up on Israel's list of priorities.

'More suicide attacks planned'

BEIRUT (UPI). — The radical wings of Palestinian terrorist groups have begun negotiations to co-ordinate efforts aimed at increased suicide attacks against Israel, newspapers reported here.

"The suicidal pattern of operation seems to have gained the approval of all the guerrilla groups represented in the Palestine Liberation Organization," the newspaper "Al-Hayat" said.

The newspaper "Al-Liwa" reported terrorists had adopted the principle of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" in promising to escalate strikes against Israel.

Seven Palestinian leaders met over the week-end to discuss ways of consolidating Palestinian national unity. They included: PLO chairman Yassar Arafat; the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) George Habash; and the Popular Democratic Front (PDF) leader Nayef Hawatmeh.

The terrorist news agency Wafa said the meeting was devoted to "consolidating Palestinian national unity and ensuring the success of the Palestinian National Council in order to serve the Palestinian march in this crucial phase of the history of the Palestinian and Arab peoples."

Holland to try two hijackers

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — The two Arabs who hijacked a British Airways passenger plane last March and destroyed it by fire after a forced landing at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport are scheduled to go on trial in the Haarlem District Court on May 30, it was announced here yesterday.

The two men, Adnan Ahmed Musa Nuri, 23, and Sami Hussayn Tamimah, 21, are charged with hijacking, arson and the illegal possession of arms.

The lawyers for the defence have told newsmen they hope to create an understanding for the plight of the Palestinian people at the trial.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

'Courageous' Labour vote

Hamishmar (Mapam) expresses satisfaction with Labour's decision in favour of a government of 61, "a courageous one in view of the massed opposition demanding a wall-to-wall coalition. The paper quotes Mr. Sapir's statement that, had there been a government of national unity, Dr. Kissinger would not have come here — because his visit would have been pointless. The paper calls for unity in the ranks of the Alignment, in order to reach a political settlement that will lend the new government stature and public confidence over and beyond the number of 61 Knesset members.

Hatzofe (National Religious) condemns the Labour Party's decision to establish what the secretary of the NRP terms "an abortive government, which will weaken our political and defensive position and emphasize the split in all its severity, by dissolving a partnership of long standing in favour of coalition with the ephemeral civil rights movement. Such a government, even though it may command a majority in the Knesset, cannot and does not enjoy the confidence of the people."

Ha'aretz (non-party) strikes a cautious note in evaluating prospects for an agreement with Syria, to follow the disengagement now in sight: "The separation of forces is, in fact, no more than the classical barter of time against space, well-known throughout the history of warfare. Whether territorial concessions will indeed hasten the advent of peace is a question that must, at least for the present, be left open. Time is an asset only if it is put to good use, in order to prepare for whatever the future may hold in store. The many shortcomings uncovered prior to, during and following the October war demand redress as a logical order of priority. But above all, we must remain aware of the continuance of a national emergency — an awareness not to be blunted by Dr. Kissinger's mediation efforts: The war is not yet over."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: Yesterday's action carried out by Israel naval units against terrorist bases south of Tyre, augurs well for the sustained, diversified and coordinated activity now directed against terrorist concentrations. "The demolition of empty houses across the border, following the massacre at Kiryat Shmona, failed to serve as a deterrent.

POSTSCRIPTS

No blinking in Sinai

UNEF appears to be working smoothly in the Sinai, according to a report received by *The Jerusalem Post* from Edgardo Lopez G. a member of the Panamanian contingent which is stationed, together with units from Ireland and Peru, at Qatia, near Rabah. Canadian units are responsible for communications.

The Panamanians were recently inspected by Brigadier-General Gonzalo Briceno, of Peru, who has now taken over from his compatriot, Brig Gen. Ibanez O'Brien. Gen. Briceno expressed his satisfaction with the discipline, morale and organization of the Panamanian soldiers (who feel quite at home alongside a Canal). They are responsible for seven observation points and in the words of the reporter, "keep a watchful eye with no blinks allowed." They are aware of their delicate duties and try hard to carry out Gen. Siilasvuo's instructions to the letter.

The photograph taken by Sgt. Bolivar Vega, shows Gen. Briceno reviewing the Panamanian troops.

PRINTER PILGRIMS

YOU may not find the word "typophile" in the dictionary, but a group of Americans who are devotees of the art of printing have taken it as the name of their organization. They are going to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the founding of "The Typophiles" with a 16-day Printers Pilgrimage to Israel next October.

Leading American printers, publishers, book-binders and designers, graphic artists, librarians, and printing machinery and paper experts *will be joined by personalities in the* printing and publishing field from Great Britain, Germany, Holland, and other European countries. The Pilgrimage will be planned and led by Dr. Robert L. Leslie, a founding member, now president of the Typophiles.

A programme of special activities and events for the Typophiles is being prepared by the Israel Book and Printing Centre with the cooperation of a committee of sponsors representing all branches of the printing and publishing industries. They will meet their leading opposite numbers here, will visit printing and binding plants and the Pavilion of Printing at the Business Machinery Exhibition (TIM 74). Special exhibitions are scheduled by the Israel Museum, Jewish National and University Library, the Schocken Institute, and the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design.

The Typophiles began as an informal luncheon group in 1929 under the leadership of the late Paul Bennett. In time, members of the group began to produce souvenirs and *chap-books for special occasions.* At least one Typophile member now lives in Jerusalem. *I.S.*

READERS' LETTERS

Film archives not for public

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of April 5, you published a large advertisement for the Israel Cinematique, according to which some eight different film classics were screened in Tel Aviv, in conjunction with the Israel Film Archives of taifa, and in this particular case, the French Institute also.

I recall a TV programme not long ago, about the Hebrew University Film Department; we learnt with great pleasure that an enormous collection of film classics was available. Since there is never an advertisement about the screening of these films, would you be kind enough to let me and my many friends know if some sort of organization takes care of showing them regularly? And if no such organization does exist at present, who does have the opportunity to see these great films?

I love the cinema but find it almost impossible to watch the daily fare offered today and it might be a good idea to open a club along the same lines as the Tel Aviv one.

EVA WAJNTRAUB

Jerusalem, April 8.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem replies:

The objectives of the Rad Jewish Film Archives of the Hebrew University and the World Zionist Organization are not such as can help Ms. Wajntraub. This archive collects films of Jewish content and significance: a) to preserve valuable historical material (often in unique copies); b) for purposes of research, education and information; c) to serve as a resource centre for producers of films and television programmes on Jewish and Israel topics. It does not collect "film classics" and the few feature films in its collection have been gathered for educational purposes. Any showings of films from the Archives are given within the framework of the University for researchers and those directly interested in the subject matter.

The archive has concentrated on documentary material, even of a fragmentary nature, which it feels is of historical, educational or informational value. It is thus in no way comparable to the Tel Aviv Cinematique. We, too, would hope to see a Jerusalem Cinematique but, meanwhile, a little judicious initiative will reveal that somewhere or other in Jerusalem (the Hebrew University, the Khan, Beit Agron, Artists' House, Tzavta) there is hardly an evening when it is not possible to find a film classic being shown.

DR. GEOFFREY WIGODER,
Director,
The Abraham F. Rad Jewish Film Archives

Jerusalem, May 12.

Not political issue

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The issue of "Who is a Jew" concerns the whole Jewish people and should be removed from Israeli politics. No Israeli government has the right to excommunicate members of Jewish communities abroad who are considered to be Jews by their communities. If a precise definition of "Who is a Jew" is necessary, the decision should be made by a body which represents World Jewry and not by Israeli politicians.

HARRY J. LIPKIN

Rehovot, May 9.

Saturday morning TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to add my support to Philip Gillon's comments of May 10 on the abrupt suspension of Saturday morning TV.

a) I fail to see the difference between Friday night television and Saturday morning television from the religious viewpoint.

b) From the family point of view Saturday morning is often the only time during the entire week that the family have time to sit together.

c) More important — the standard of the Saturday morning programme has been extremely high (at least in comparison with the usual material fed to children in the evenings, other than the daily educational programmes), e.g. the various documentary films on animals, the Heifetz film, etc., etc., which, unfortunately, the Television Authority apparently cannot find sufficient time for during the week.

How can one go about seriously influencing the Authority to bring back the Saturday morning programmes?

N. ARIEL

Tel Aviv, May 12.

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near Petah Tikva,
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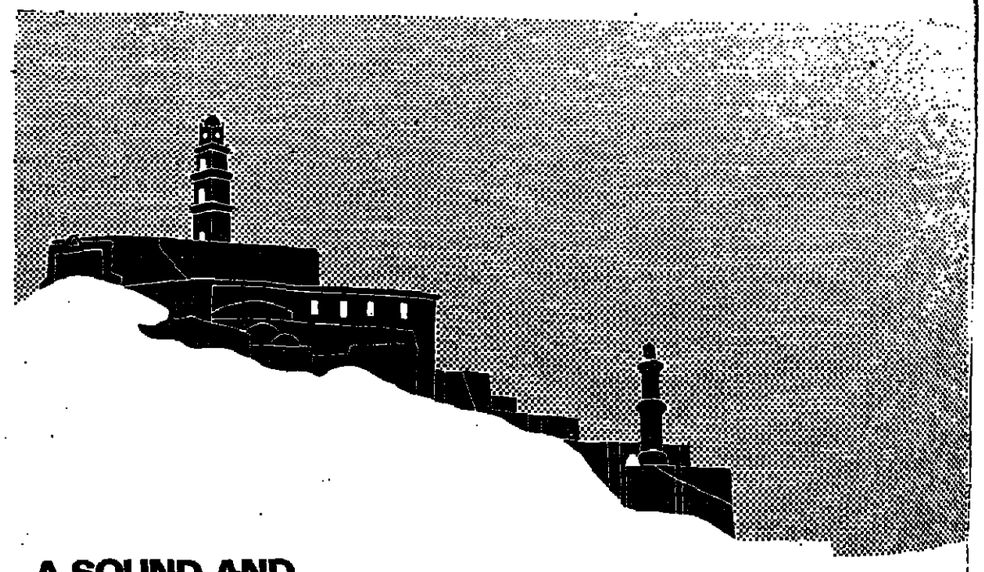

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